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Fairfield Post Office staying open... for now

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Fairfield Post Office will remain open, with reduced hours, after a recent announcement by the U.S. Postal Service.

Citizens of Fairfield were appealing a closing that was scheduled for May 18.

"I'm really glad they've delayed the closing," Fairfield Mayor Tom Trent said. "I really think if they cut the hours anymore they're going to shoot themselves in the foot."

Chaplin, Nazareth and New Hope offices, will also

see reduced hours.

Fairfield is currently operating at four hours a day. The announcement listed it as operating at eight hours and has planned it to operate for two.

Former mayor and former letter carrier Mary Ellen Marquess said she's unsure why Fairfield is currently listed as being opened for eight hours.

"Fairfield has not been open for eight hours a day in a very, very long time."

Chaplin, Nazareth and New Hope are all listed as currently operating at eight hours a day, as well. These

offices are set to be reduced to four hours a day.

The citizens of Fairfield have been vocal about their desire to keep the office open, said David Walton, Kentucky U.S. Post Office media contact.

"If it's on this list it won't be closing," Walton said. "Unless they choose to go with another option."

Walton said other options besides reduced hours include combining with another post office or contracting with a business to open a village post office.

But the reduced hours may still be cause for con-


cern, Marquess said.

"If they reduce it to two it would be very difficult for a clerk to get the mail up and still give window service."

The people of Fairfield are still unsure of the announcement as this marks approximately the fourth time the closing has been delayed.

"We stayed alive long enough to stay open," Marquess said. "I'm very pleased we've managed to stay open. But you would think they would have to notify us. It's been a very

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Jennifer Williams, 21, Fairfield, picks up her mail at the post office with her son Brayden Curtsinger. "I'm here all the time," Williams said. "It sucks about fewer hours."

Final Bloomfield library alterations approved

Grand opening set for June 10

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Construction workers are finalizing some last minute details to the Bloomfield Public Library — just in time for its grand opening June 10.

Nelson County Library Director Sharon Shanks briefed members of the Nelson County Public Library Board of Trustees of the upcoming grand opening, as well as last minute additions, during its meeting Thursday afternoon.

According to Shanks, most of the construction is finished, though items such as shelving and fencing need to

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Hearing on doctor's medical license delayed

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An administrative hearing to review the medical license of Dr. James T. Dodge, D.O., has been delayed until September.

Dodge, an obstetrician and gynecologist, previously owned the Bardstown-based Center for Women's Health and had privileges to see patients and perform surgery at Flaget Memorial Hospital. The Center for Women's Health closed Oct. 31, 2011, several months after his license to perform surgery was suspended.

The hearing had previously been recessed to allow time for the parties to discuss a settlement, but those efforts were not successful.

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Dr. James T. Dodge

Relay of Hope



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Hollan Filiatreau, 14, Bardstown, lights luminaries right before the prayer ceremony at the Nelson County Relay for Life event Friday night at the Bardstown High School track.

Lighting a hope for the fight against cancer

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Debby Nally has already beaten Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma twice.

As she witnessed the community unite in droves to celebrate victims and survivors of cancer like herself for the annual Relay for Life, she was truly at a loss for words.

"It's so overwhelming," she said. "There are hardly any words to describe it. (Relay for Life) brings

the community together in a special way."

Nally, Bardstown, is one of the many cancer survivors and community members who participated in the annual Relay for Life, which was Friday and Saturday at Bardstown High School.

According to its website, Relay for Life is an overnight relay-style event where team members take turns walking around a track for 24-hours — to symbolize how cancer never stops.

>> Relay for Life

Find more images from Friday's Relay for Life event online and inside, page A20.

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In a way, the event symbolizes something more for Nally. It shows that others have fought the same battle she has and have come out

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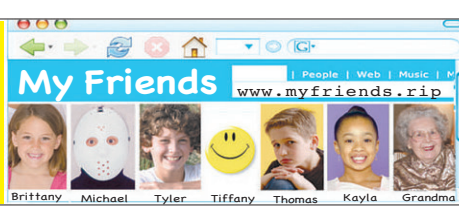
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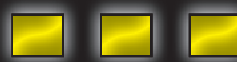






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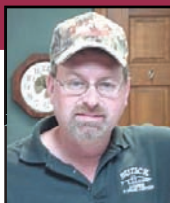
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Q How do you know if you have latex or oil-based paint currently on your walls and which you should use to paint with?

ANSWER: Scrub a small area with a solution of household detergent and warm water. Rinse well and towel dry. Then soak a cotton ball, q-tip or soft rag in alcohol and rub it back and forth over the cleaned area. If paint comes off, then it's latex paint and should be covered with latex paint. If the paint does not come off, then it's oil-based paint and a pre-coat primer is a must. You then have the option to use latex or oil-based paint.



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HEALTH & FITNESS

Q I have a very simple question for you... How often should I weigh myself?

ANSWER: Assuming you're trying to lose weight, it really depends on where you are in the weight loss process. If you're in the early stages of active weight loss, I'd recommend weighing in once every one to two weeks. Keeping it to a minimum will help you focus more on your behaviors. After all, consistency is key when it comes to both diet and exercise, and obsessing about the numbers on the scale won't change anything. However, if you've reached your weight loss goals, and you're now in maintenance mode, I'd recommend weighing yourself more frequently. There's actually research to support this. The logic behind it is simple. If you're weighing more frequently, you'll be able to quickly identify weight gain trends and respond accordingly. Two times per week should be sufficient. There's one last important point. The number on the scale is just one aspect of the weight loss process. For instance, how you feel, how do your clothes fit, and tracking your body composition, such as muscle and body fat percentages are just as important!



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COMPUTER SERVICE

Q What is the best way to get rid of a virus on your computer?

ANSWER: There are many different kinds of "computer virus." Many people confuse the terms: malware, spyware and adware, assuming they all are the same as a "Computer Virus." Step 1: Download an anti-virus application - Norton, Kaspersky Anti-Virus, Avast Anti-Virus Free, McAfee. In addition to this, most major anti-virus company websites have a section on how to manually remove specific viruses, although you must have the name of the virus, and most viruses' exact names are fairly long and include special characters. Step 2: Download and install updates for the installed anti-virus application and then run a "Full Scan" of your computer to attempt and detect any malicious activity. Step 3: Always install security updates on your computer. Separate from updates for individual anti-virus applications, it is highly recommended you download and install updates for your operating system. If you're unable to remove the virus yourself, see your local computer repair shop and we can handle it.



Rick Gindoy



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LAWN & GARDEN

Q Sometimes my potted flowers don't look as good as when they were purchased, what can I do to make them beautiful?

ANSWER: Water and fertilizer! We tell our customers that they need to water every day and fertilize with a mild fertilizer at least once a week. It is very hard to over water or over fertilize! When you water, it is better to water once, then wait about 10 minutes and water again. If you are unable to water every day, make sure you purchase a saucer for the bottom of the container. We also sell a product that helps your soil retain water. Come to Village Green at 987 Chambers Blvd. in Bardstown or call 502-348-8199, and we'll help ensure your flowering success!



Kim Fritz



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NUTRITION & DIABETES

Q I never eat salt so why does my blood pressure stay high?

ANSWER: The timing of this question is great since May is designated as High Blood Pressure Education Month. Reducing the salt you eat is a good choice because having a diet high in sodium does increase the risk of higher blood pressure. Most people eat more than double the amount they should. Experts believe this is effected by people relying more on drive-thrus and convenience foods. Salt hides in a variety of foods, especially canned, processed and prepackaged items, deli items, snack foods and condiments to name a few. Start to help your blood pressure by removing the salt shaker from the table. Make efforts to eat more fresh foods. In addition, add lowfat dairy foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as whole grains. Research has shown nutrients such as potassium, calcium and magnesium play a role in blood pressure also. We commonly refer to this as the Dash Diet.



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PEDIATRICIAN

Q My child has trouble falling asleep or problems staying asleep: What can I do?

ANSWER: The great majority of these problems are not due to any medical reason, but are caused by poor sleep habits. Development to good sleep hygiene needs to start in infancy, encouraging babies get to sleep without a bottle, in their own bed, and without being rocked to sleep and not over stimulating them. By 3-6 months of age, most babies have a regular sleep cycle pattern and should be able to sleep through the night. Letting an otherwise well baby cry at night is okay, and helping her develop self soothing could lead to much better sleep for all in the house. Lack of sleep can lead to or worsen other problems such as anxiety, depression, inattentive, hyper or impulsive behavior, and may even make one more susceptible to infectious illnesses. Suggestions to help your child get a good night's sleep:
1. Set a regular bedtime (and stick to it).
2. Have a set bedtime routine (warm bath, brush teeth, read stories).
3. No TV or computer in bedroom.
4. No caffeine
5. Make room dark and slightly cool with low noise level.
Start early and be consistent



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CHIROPRACTOR

Q Have you ever had anyone tell you they don't believe in chiropractic?

ANSWER: This is something I have never understood. Chiropractic is not a belief process. It's a fact CHIRO-PRACTIC WORKS!!! This is documented by more peer reviewed journals than I can list. It comes down to anatomy and physiology. If a joint loses its range of motion, it starts the inflammatory and degenerative process. This will cause everything from localized pain to radiating pain, loss of muscle strength, arthritis and many other problems. The next time you have pain, go see a chiropractor and don't listen to anyone that says they don't believe in chiropractic. Chiropractic is included in almost every insurance policy. If it didn't work, your insurance company would not cover it. Insurance companies do not cover experimental procedures as many of you may already know. Chiropractic is not a belief process. It's a fact - CHIRO-PRACTIC WORKS!!!



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FUNERAL SERVICES

Q What are some ways families can participate in the funeral process that can be therapeutic?

ANSWER: Having some type of funeral service or memorial service is very useful for family and friends. This ceremony may be religious or a simple gathering of friends. In either case it should acknowledge the fact that a person has died, but should also celebrate the person's life. Family members and friends can help personalize the service by helping select special readings or music. Sharing favorite stories or memories during the visitation or service is a wonderful way to celebrate a life. Creating a "memory board" with pictures of the deceased brings all these family events to life. Children can be encouraged to participate by writing or drawing something for "grandma" that can then be displayed and/or placed in the casket. Choosing the clothing, hairstyle, and jewelry the deceased will wear can be therapeutic.



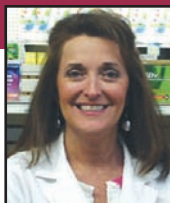
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PHARMACIST

Q How do you switch your prescription from one pharmacy to another?

ANSWER: Transferring a prescription from one pharmacy to another is really very easy. The pharmacy does all the work for you. All you need to do is call the pharmacy that you want to fill your prescription and they will do everything necessary to switch your prescription. You will need to make sure that the pharmacy filling your prescription has all of your pertinent information including name, address, phone, allergies and health conditions, social security number and insurance information. The pharmacist will then call and get the prescription transferred and have it ready when you come to pick it up. Remember, Hurst Drugs is always happy to fill your prescriptions in ten minutes or less and we also offer free delivery Monday through Friday.



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INTERIOR DESIGNER

Q How do I decide what color to paint my room?

ANSWER: Choosing a paint color for your room is a daunting task, but with a few considerations, is easily accomplished. First, what is most important to you and your room? Do you want your room to look bigger, cozier, smaller, warmer...? How much natural light do you get in your room? There are many things that influence the color that will enhance your particular space. Determine what colors you are trying to coordinate ie existing sofa, bedding, carpeting. Keeping these in mind, find the palette that will maximize your considerations (bigger, cozier, smaller, warmer). Cool colors are blues and greens, warm colors are yellows and reds. Materials and time are the most expensive, choosing the right color is most important! Ask Barbara's!



Barbara Mattingly



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VETERINARIAN

Q Should my dog be on heartworm prevention year round and is it necessary to test him yearly?

ANSWER: There are several reasons your dog and even your cat should be on heartworm prevention year round. Heartworm infections are spread by mosquitoes. Mosquito populations are decreased in the winter but in Kentucky the temperature during winter is often above freezing so mosquitoes are active here year round. These active mosquito populations increase the risk of heartworm infection to your dog or cat if the pets are not on heartworm prevention year round. Heartworm preventatives may also treat for intestinal parasites such as roundworms, hookworms, whipworms, or tapeworms and these parasites are present year round. Pets should be tested every year for heartworm because if there has been product failure and your pet is heartworm positive then the disease may be caught early and treated before the heart is severely damaged. Most manufacturers of heartworm products also guarantee their product if yearly testing is performed and will pay for treatment. Many heartworm tests also test for certain tick borne diseases, such as Lyme, Ehrlichiosis or Anaplasmosis, and when caught early, treatment can be given before symptoms appear. Special Pets Deserve Special Vets! Call us to schedule an appointment for your Special Pet.



Dr. Fitzpatrick



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OPTOMETRIST

Q When should my child's eyes be tested?

ANSWER: All children should receive a comprehensive eye and vision examination assessing and treating any deficiencies in ocular health, visual acuity, need for glasses, and the ability of the eyes to work together prior to entering school. Asymptomatic/risk free children should have a comprehensive examination at age 3 followed by another examination before first grade. The asymptomatic/risk free child should continue to have comprehensive eye and vision examinations every 2 years thereafter. Symptomatic/at risk children may need to have examinations more frequently at the discretion of their doctor of optometry. If needed, your doctor can prescribe treatment including glasses and/or vision therapy to correct a vision development problem.



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FINANCIAL SERVICES

Q What is one difference between a Roth IRA and a Traditional IRA?

ANSWER: One big difference is how the distribution is taxed. In a Roth IRA money grows tax-deferred and is tax-free when distributed, as long as certain criteria are met and contributions can be removed at any time without tax or penalty. With a Traditional IRA money grows tax-deferred and is subject to ordinary income tax when distributed.



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INSURANCE

Q What is a personal Umbrella Insurance Policy?

ANSWER: Like most people you probably carry liability insurance for your auto, home, boat, motorcycle and all other personal assets, but would that cover you for losses from a lawsuit involving an accident, libel, false arrest, or mental anguish? In most cases the answer is no and losing a lawsuit could literally cost you everything you own and more. Yet even if not liable, the fees you incur for your defense could seriously jeopardize your finances. An Umbrella Policy starts paying after your liability limit is paid in full protecting you and your lifestyle. Usually people buy \$1,000,000 in coverage, but you can buy much larger amounts. Look at it as an umbrella of coverage over all of your personal assets.



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Summer band series kicks off May 25

The Stephen Foster Music Club recently concluded its fundraiser for this year's Summer Band Concert Series, and has been busy lining up some great acts for this summer's concerts.

This year's concerts are being underwritten by a donation from the five Bardstown offices of Edward Jones. The family-oriented program is co-sponsored by the Stephen Foster Music Club and the Bardstown-Nelson County Parks and Recreation Department. The 15-week series of concerts will be presented 7 p.m. every Friday at Bardstown Community Park on East Halstead Avenue, beginning May 25. The free concerts will continue through Aug. 31.

This year's lineup of artists includes some of everyone's favorites, plus a number of new acts.

Appearing for the first time are:

• **Edgewood** — billed as one of the area's hottest modern country bands, and has appeared in the past at the Kentucky Bourbon Festival.

• **The Wulfe Brothers** — the trio specializes in creating a musical program tailored for their audience, performing everything from patriotic programs to the music of the '50s the '60s and the '80s, to the music of Kentucky.

• **The Barefoot Movement** — is an acoustic band based in Tennessee, fusing the various styles of bluegrass, old-time, Americana, and rock into its original compositions.

• **The 202nd Army Band**



The Wulfe Brothers (left) and Barefoot Movement are making their first appearance in the Summer Band Concert Series.

— the Kentucky Army National Guard Band is sending its Dixieland Combo to entertain us with the sounds of New Orleans jazz.

Favorites returning this year after an absence of several years are Bluegrass 101 (bluegrass), and the Doctors Band (swing). Other bands returning to the series this year include: The Vinyl Kings, Derby City Brass, Community Band of Nelson County, Wildfire, River Cities Concert Band, the Brown Brothers Band, the Rascals of Ragtime, and Gary Vidito ("At the Hop"). (See sidebar for a complete schedule.)

In case of rain, concerts will move to the Farmers Market on East Flaget Avenue.

While members of the Stephen Foster Music Club organize and oversee the series, and the Parks Department provides the venue and its workers work tirelessly making sure the park is ready and in top shape each week, the Summer Band Concert Series would

not be free were it not for the many individuals and organizations that support it financially.

Those supporters (to date) include:

• The five Bardstown offices of Edward Jones Financial Services, which are underwriting this year's series.

• Corporate Patrons (contribution of \$1,000 or more): bourboncityscene.com (new this year), and Rob Smotherman, Edward Jones agent.

• Patrons of the Arts (contribution of \$250 or more): Dick Heaton, Kentucky Home Bank, Wilson-Muir Bank, Kroger Co., Cheryl & Keith Board, and Janet Franklin.

• Friends of the Arts (contribution of \$100 or more): an anonymous fan, Landmark Community Newspapers, Barton Brands, Bettye McClure, Talbott Tavern, Mike Brooks, Virginia Drake and Phil Bowling.

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Summer Band Concert Series Schedule

• **May 25:** Bardstown High School Band

• **June 1:** Derby City Brass

• **June 8:** Bluegrass 101

• **June 15:** The Wulfe Brothers

• **June 22:** The Doctors Band

• **Monday, June 25:** Special Performance — Moonlight Big Band at MOKH State Park Rotunda (tickets required — fundraiser to send local students to Stephen Foster Music Camp)

• **June 29:** Community Band of Nelson County

• **July 6:** Barefoot Movement

• **July 13:** Brown Brothers Band

• **July 20:** River Cities Concert Band

• **July 27:** The Rascals of Ragtime

• **Aug. 3:** Edgewood

• **Aug. 10:** Vinyl Kings

• **Aug. 17:** Wildfire

• **Aug. 25:** 202nd Army Band Dixieland Combo

• **Aug. 31:** Gary Vidito

***Performances are at 7 p.m. at Bardstown Community Park**

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>> OBITUARIES

Robert Lewis Pennington, 70

Robert Lewis Pennington, 70, Bardstown, died Friday, May 11, 2012, at his residence. He was a native of Woodford County, a former employee of the Kentucky Department of Transportation, a farmer, and was a member of the Bloomfield Church of God of Prophecy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Dorothy McIntosh Pennington; and a brother, John Clifford.

Survivors include his wife, Robbie Hood Pennington; a



Robert Pennington

daughter, Teresa (Ricky) Prewitt, Bardstown; two brothers, Clyde (Susie) Pennington and David (Ruby) Pennington, both of Bardstown; and two grandchildren, Travis Prewitt and Trevor Prewitt, both of Bardstown.

The funeral is 2 p.m. Sunday at Greenwell-Houghlin Northside Funeral Home with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Bloomfield. Bro. Millard Ledford will officiate.

Visitation is after 10 a.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to Hospice of Nelson County, Greenwell-Houghlin Northside Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Esther Mae Cecil Ritchie Fix

passed away peacefully on May 8, 2012. She was born on July 13, 1928 in Holy Cross Kentucky, the youngest of 13 children. At 19 she married her beloved George M. Ritchie. They settled in New Haven and began raising their own family of 13. Their daily lives were challenging though rewarding and with many stories surely fit for print. Esther became involved in square dancing and establish the "Haven Hoppers". With much persistence, George M. finally partnered with her for many evenings of fun on the dance floor. It was there that George M. passed suddenly. They had been married just 26 short years. Though devastated, she persevered while always believing that God had a plan for her.

Four years later a childhood friend set her up on a blind date for the Kentucky Derby. She met and married her second love, Raymond Paul Fix. She relocated to Mesa, Arizona and they enjoyed a life of family, friends, dancing, and travel. She suffered further heartache with the loss of her son Jerry and daughter Lynn. In 2011, after 33 years together, Raymond Paul passed.

Over the years, she would teasingly reflect that there were times when she "could have given all the kids away but that now they were all keepers" surely a reward for a living long enough.

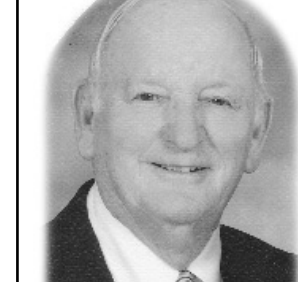


She lived 83 wonderful years and was loved each and every day.
Her Children: Mike Ritchie (Joanne) Lexington, KY, Wayne Ritchie (Cheryl) Lexington, KY, Evelyn Ritchie (daughter in law) Mesa, AZ (Jerry deceased), Lynn Ritchie (deceased), Randy Ritchie (Peggy) Bardstown, KY, Arlene Wilson (Dave) Nicholasville, KY, Helen Ann Hawke (George) Bardstown, KY, Keith Ritchie (Phyllis) St. Louis, MO, Katherine Anderson (Will) Mesa, AZ, Christy Boone (Kevin) Bradfordsville, KY, Cindy Burke (Steve) Mesa, AZ, Kevin Ritchie Mesa, AZ, Renee Kim Mesa, AZ

Funeral Arrangements to be handled by Rust Funeral Home, New Haven, KY. Visitation: Wednesday, May 16 10:00 AM-2:00 PM Services will be held at 2:00 PM at St. Catherine's in New Haven, KY. Burial immediately following in the St. Catherine Cemetery, New Haven, KY.

She was blessed with 83 wonderful years and was loved each and every day.

Robert Leo "Bob" Osborne, 83



of Owensboro, passed away on Wednesday, May 9, 2012 at his home. He was a native of Fredericktown, KY and was a member of Blessed Mother Catholic Church. Bob, an auctioneer for over 50 years, was the owner of Osborne Furniture Store until his retirement in 1989. He was a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus Council #817, where he was a 4th Degree Knight, and had served as President of the Serra Club. He was a Private First Class in the U. S. Army and a veteran of the Korean War. Bob was a faithful altar server at the Carmel Home for 47 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Spencer and Louise Mudd Osborne, infant son Stephen Keith Osborne, three sisters, Bessie Medley, Rosemary McCawley Baker, and Mabel Filatreau Patterson, two brothers, Joseph Spencer Osborne, Jr. and James Ivo Osborne, his identical twin.

Bob is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Frances Johnson Osborne, sons, Kevin (Carolyn) Osborne of Bartlett, TN, Keith (Ramona) Osborne and Kurt (Melissa) Osborne, all of Owensboro, daughters, Karen Osborne, Karla Osborne (Jay Bell), all of Owensboro, Kathy Osborne of Bowling Green, KY, and Kellie (John) Pfeiffer of Tell City, IN, six grandchildren. Also surviving his brothers and sisters, Will F. Osborne (Amanda), and Shirley Rogers (Fabian) all of Bardstown, Frances Haydon (C.H.) and Lucille Osbourne, all of Springfield, Therese Allen (John) and Aline O'Mary (Joe) of Louisville, and Louise Hicks (Paul) of West Virginia.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday, May 15, at the Carmel Home. Visitation will be from 2:00-8:00 P.M. Monday at Glenn Funeral Home and Crematory with prayers at 6:00 P.M. Visitation on Tuesday will begin at 9:00 A.M. at the Carmel Home. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of Masses or donations to the Carmel Home, 2501 Old Hartford Rd., Owensboro, KY 42303. Online condolences may be placed at www.glennfuneralhome.com.

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Owens-Yates

Erin Michelle “MiMi” Owens and Judd Ryan Yates, both of Elizabethtown, were married April 9, 2011, in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Marco and Janett Mason Oyola, Elizabethtown, and Tony Owens, Bowling Green. She is a 2000 graduate of Elizabethtown High School and a 2005 graduate of Spencerian College with a degree in medical assistant and x-ray technology. She is enrolled in the paramedic program at JCTC with goals of becoming a flight medic in the future. She works for an ambulance medical crew service in Louisville.

The groom is the son of

Joseph and Rebecca Yates, Elizabethtown. He is a 1999 graduate of Elizabethtown High School. He is a driver for Gordon Food Service.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Andrew Tyler Alexander.

She wore an Oleg Cassini strapless gown with ivory and pearls with a lace train.

The groom and her son wore black tuxedos with gold vests and matching ties.

The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white roses and pearls accented with a gold butterfly made by the bride’s mother.

They will be making their home in Elizabethtown.



MR. AND MRS. DALLAS WILLETT

Jackson-Willett

JoAnna Jackson and Dallas E. Willett, both of Bardstown, were married Feb. 11, 2012, in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Jeanie Cecil and Adam Linton, both of Bardstown.

The groom is the son of Dallas and Patsy Willett, New Haven.

The bride was given in

marriage by her cousin, Candy Cissell.

The best man was Keith Cissell, cousin of the bride.

A reception will be 4-11 p.m. May 19 at Culvertown Ball Park, Culvertown.

All friends and family are invited.

The couple are making their home in Bardstown.

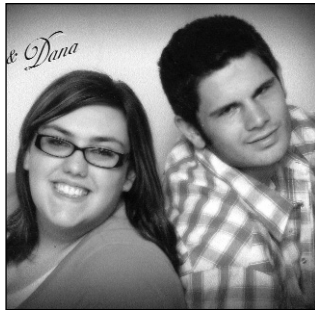
>> ENGAGEMENTS

Ferguson, Devine

Chuck and Patti Ferguson, Bardstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Ferguson, to Chris Devine, son of Debbie Devine, Bardstown.

The bride-elect is a 2012 graduate of Bardstown Christian Academy.

The groom-elect is a 2011 graduate of Nelson County Baptist School. He is employed by Akebono,



DANA FERGUSON
CHRIS DEVINE

Elizabethtown.

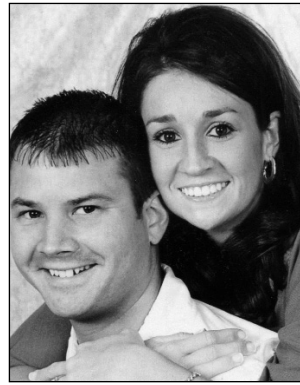
The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. June 2 at Mill Creek Baptist Church, Bardstown. Invitations have been sent.

Blandford, Willett

Donna Blandford and Mark Blandford, Bardstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chasity Blandford, to Justin Willett, son of Angela and Jimmy Brady, Bardstown, and Keith and Rhonda Willett, Loretto.

The wedding is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. June 2 at Holy Trinity Church, Fredericktown.

The reception will be at



CHASITY BLANDFORD
JUSTIN WILLETT

Holy Trinity Parish Center, Fredericktown.

All family and friends are invited.

Higgins, Matthews

Pam Higgins, Louisville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Amanda Higgins, to Jonathan Matthews, son of Bob and Jo Matthews, Bardstown.

The wedding is scheduled for 5 p.m. May 19 in Gatlinburg.

A reception will be 5 p.m. June 2 at Old Kentucky Home Country Club.



AMANDA HIGGINS
JONATHAN MATTHEWS

Formal invitations have been sent to family and friends.

Smith, Rabourn

Rick and Radonna Thornton, Bardstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Felicia Marie Smith, to Michael Dale Rabourn, son of Rodney and Nicole Rabourn, Carrollton.

The bride-elect is a 2009 graduate of Henry County High School and currently attends Jefferson Community and Technical College in Carrollton where she is majoring in nursing. She is employed part-time by both Carroll County Memorial Hospital in Carrollton and Norton Audubon Hospital, Louisville, as a nurse’s aide.



FELICIA SMITH
MICHAEL RABOURN

The groom-elect is a 2008 graduate of Henry County High School and is employed by Hussey Cooper, Eminence.

The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. June 2 at Drennon Christian Church with the Rev. Corey Beatty officiating.

After a brief honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside in Port Royal.

>> BIRTHS

Early

Daniel and Amelia Early, Bardstown, announce the birth of a daughter, Athena Raven, April 26, 2012, at Norton Hospital, Louisville. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Lilian and George Harless, Bloomfield, and James Murray Jr., Louisville. Paternal grandparents are Rusty Fix, Shepherdsville, and the late Becci Sosh. Great-grandparents are James and Joyce Murray, Fleming Island, Fla., and the late Noma Webb, Shepherdsville.

The baby was welcomed home by a brother, Trent Early, 12, and a sister, Austin, 1.

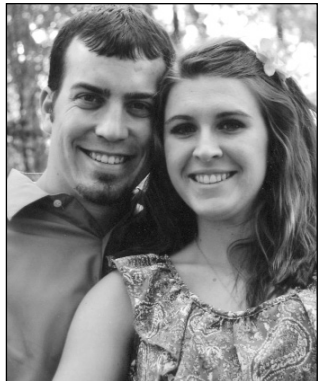
Hagan, Chesser

Dr. William and Brenda Hagan, Bardstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaitlin Aileen Hagan, to Daniel Allan Chesser, son of Gary and Cindy Chesser, Bardstown.

The bride-elect is a 2010 graduate of Liberty High School. She is employed by Crocus Academy, Bardstown.

The groom-elect is a 2008 graduate of Nelson County High School. He is employed by Thermal Balance, Lexington.

The wedding is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. June 16 at Mill



KAITLIN HAGAN
DANIEL CHESSER

Creek Baptist Church, Bardstown.

The reception will be at Bluegrass Entertainment and Exposition Complex, Bardstown.

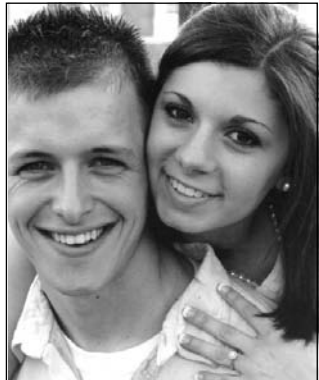
Invitations are being sent.

Greenwell, Phelps

Kenny and Karen Greenwell, Bardstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittany M. Greenwell, to Matthew S. Phelps, son of Mike and Cindy Phelps, Bardstown.

The bride-elect is a 2008 graduate of Nelson County High School and a 2012 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University.

The groom-elect is a 2007 graduate of Nelson County High School and a 2011 graduate of Eastern Kentucky



BRITTANY GREENWELL
MATTHEW PHELPS

University. He is employed by the Kentucky National Guard, Frankfort.

The wedding is scheduled for June 30 in Bardstown. Invitations are being sent.

>> ANNIVERSARY

Bodenbenders celebrate 50 years

Norman and Helen Bodenbender, New Albany, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 12. They were married at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, New Albany, Ind. The Rev. Robert Konstanzer officiated.

Norman Bodenbender is currently retired. He was owner and operator of Bodenbender and Shawler Restoration and Truss Con (precast manufacturing).

Mrs. Bodenbender is the former Miss Helen Jeanette Faulkner, New Haven.

They have five children, Cyndi, Scott (deceased), Todd, Roger and Travis; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A celebration in their honor will be this summer.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Norman Bodenbender



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Meet Blake

DOB: 6/15/96. When Blake first meets someone, he introduces himself as being just like Abraham Lincoln, because he, too, is tall and thin. Blake sure chose a great alter ego, didn't he? Like the sixteenth president, Blake is also a very good student, and did really well in school last year, making four A's and one B. His favorite subject in school is science. Blake is not sure yet what he'd like to do when he gets older; possibly be a truck driver or a mailman. One of Blake's favorite restaurants is Taco Bell and he also likes pizza. He likes pro football and college basketball, and can speak very knowledgeably about his favorite teams. He likes wrestling, too. He also loves video games and is good at playing them. Blake immediately forms an everlasting bond with everyone he meets. He recently told the judge that he just wanted to make sure he gets a good family, where he will be loved and safe from harm. *Can you provide this wonderful young man a loving family to call his own?*

>> In the Kitchen

THE DINNER DIVA

Spinach: The healthy ‘fast’ food

LEANNE ELY CNC
THE DINNER DIVA

Dear Friends,
A favorite super healthy “fast” food favorite of mine is spinach. Not just any old bunch of spinach, but the stuff in a big plastic tub (I get mine at Costco). I use a ton of it during the week and eat it in a variety of different ways from salads, to side dishes and let’s just say, it’s a secret ingredient in my smoothies (shhh, don’t tell!).

It’s a quick cooking veggie (like I said, “fast” food!), 100 percent worthy of the title super food. Spinach is chocked full of all kinds of healthy nutrients, including a whole bunch of B vitamins, C and E, omega 3 fatty acids, glutathione, beta-carotene,



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alpha lipoic acid and too many minerals to name, not to mention all the phytonutrients — this is a food that

will fight cancer, heart disease, cataracts and macular degeneration. This veggie has it ALL.

One thing to remember is to always buy organic spinach. This is one of the vegetables named by the EWG (Environmental Working Group) on its Dirty Dozen List (a list of foods with the worst pesticide overload. Others included are lettuce, potatoes, apples, strawberries, peaches, bell peppers, and more. You can google “dirty dozen”+EWG and get the full scoop).

Here’s a fabulous spinach salad with some unexpected ingredients, enjoy!

Double Blue Spinach Salad
Serves 6
1 cup chopped walnuts

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
6 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1-1/2 cups fresh blueberries
3/4 cup blue cheese crumbles
1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
6 handfuls of baby spinach (best way to measure!)

In a salad bowl, lay down the spinach first, then add the rest of the ingredients. Toss well and serve, that’s it!

Want even more great salad recipes? Check out our Salad E books!

<http://savingdinner.com/menus/seasonal-menus/summer-menus/>

Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Crispy Tater Tot Casserole Comforts at Dinnertime

“My kids love this. The more tater tots and cheese I put in it the better!”



The casserole is king of comfort foods! The combination of ooey gooey goodness and familiar flavors comes together for a warm and filling supper, just like Mom used to make. Topped with crispy tater tots and filled with a mixture of either beef or turkey and your family’s favorite veggies, this is sure to become an instant hit with adults and kids alike!

See step-by-step photos of Muna’s recipe and thousands more from other home cooks at:

www.justapinch.com/tatertotcasserole

You’ll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use “just a pinch”...



Muna Escobar

- Janet

Tater Tot Casserole

What You Need

1 lb ground beef or turkey, browned, seasoned and drained
2-3 c canned (drained) or frozen vegetables (try green beans, corn, peas or a mix)
3 lb frozen tater tots
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 1/2 c milk
8-12 oz cheddar cheese, shredded

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
- Spread meat into a 13x9 greased casserole dish. Layer choice of vegetable on top.
- Cover with tater tots.
- Combine soups and milk and pour evenly over tater tots.
- Bake for 45, then add cheese and bake for 10-15 more minutes, until slightly browned.

Submitted by: Muna Escobar, Knoxville, TN (pop. 178,874)

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THE FLY LADY

Perfectionism is not a virtue

MARLA CILLEY
THE FLYLADY

When we least expect it, perfectionism reaches out and knocks us in the head. It keeps us from following our heart’s desire and stops us dead in our tracks. Perfectionism triggers procrastination. This is when we tell ourselves we don’t have time to do it right so we do nothing. All of us have suffered with this affliction.

We have had dreams which were tossed aside because we told ourselves that we would never be good enough to accomplish this. Those words were heard coming out of the mouths of others at first and then we began to parrot them. We do not have to listen to those negative words any longer. It is time that we quieted those voices and replaced them with loving words of encouragement.

Loving yourself is about building yourself up and not shutting your creativeness down. All our lives we were chastised for being spontaneous and a dreamer. We have the ability in ourselves to follow our dreams if we will quit listening to the perfectionism that lurks in those negative voices that haunt us. We have a gift to give the



Internet Info

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS; check out her Web site and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, “Sink Reflections” published by Bantam.

world. It is a gift of creativity and making that gift is filled with joy.

Do you remember as a child doing something for your mother and spending hours working on it? When you were conceiving the idea, putting your secret plan into action and then presenting the gift, you were filled with great joy. You never expected to have your little dreams dashed by a perfectionist mother who only found the flaws in your work.

After that our little hearts only heard those voices. Our minds recreated them and kept on perpetuating that abuse with everything we thought about doing. It didn’t

take long for those words to be part of our daily thrashing. I know that this is hard to think about, but when we look at what happened in our childhood and forgive those who hurt us, we can begin our journey toward our dreams.

Those dreams have been forced down so far in our minds that we can hardly remember them. As you begin to quiet those voices you will start finding them again. Loving yourself is about recognizing when you hear those voices and putting a stop to them. You are wondering: just how do I do this? This is what we lovingly refer to as FLY Washing.

When you hear yourself say a negative statement in

your mind or even out loud, I want you to turn that statement around and put a positive spin on it. Then say it back to yourself seven times. For example, I will never get anything accomplished, I get so sidetracked. Turn that around to say, I am a creative person and I have great ideas. I can learn how to be organized, it takes babysteps!

Today as you follow your parade of daily adventures be aware of the conversations you are having with yourself. Recognize the harsh ones and gently turn them into a loving positive affirmation. This is what FLYing is all about!

Finally Loving Yourself is the gift you give the world!wings to FLY?

>> NEW BOOKS

FICTION

Mary Balogh — “The Proposal.”
Charlaine Harris — “Deadlocked: A Sookie Stackhouse Novel.”
Sherrilyn Kenyon — “Born of Silence.”
Kimberla Lawson Roby — “The Reverend’s Wife.”

NONFICTION

Greg Allman — “My Cross to Bear.”
Peter L. Bergen — “Manhunt: The Ten-Year

Search for Bin Laden — From 9/11 to Abbottabad.”

Steve Coll — “Private Empire: ExxonMobil and American Power.”

Frank Deford — “Over Time: My Life as a Sports-writer.”

Andrew Gumbel and Roger Charles — “Oklahoma City: What the Investigation Missed — and Why it Still Matters.”

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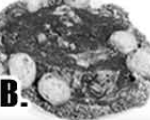
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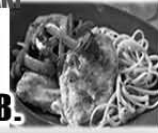
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EDITORIAL

Today we celebrate our mothers

Today is Mother's Day and as families come together to celebrate generations of mothers, take some time to reflect on all that your own mother has done and continues to do for you.

Our mothers truly know us better than anyone else in the world. They can look deep in our eyes and know what's going on inside our souls. Whether we are excited, frustrated, depressed or confident — they can read us like any good book.

They kiss our first boo-boo and make it feel better. They hold our hands when we step on the school bus for the very first time. Mothers are there when we experience our first heartbreak, hugging us close while feeling their own agonizing pain all over again.

At some point during our teenage years, they grit their teeth and try to remember how precious we once were and simply declare that aliens have taken over their child. Mothers endure our attitudes, fashion statements and declarations of independence, all while still loving us. And the worry about us constantly.

They encourage us to blossom, experience life and search for our true passion. When things don't quite go the way we intended and the world seems to be falling down around us, they calmly look in our eyes and say "This too shall pass." Mothers find silver linings for us where no one else would even think to look. They will be honest but compassionate, strong but loving, harsh yet forgiving. Mothers are devoted to their children.

Then remember the day you married and had children of your own, you finally started to understand the unconditional love that your mother gave you. You understood just how important her role played in your life. Then funny things started to happen. You started to think like your mother, act like your mother and her words even started spewing out of your mouth. And then suddenly you realized you've become your wonderful mother.

Mothers make a house a home. She's the rock that every family member beats against. She organizes, plans, follows up and makes sure everyone is where they need to be. They are the last one to bed and the first one to rise making it all come together for the entire family.

A man once said that he was sad that his mother never knew him because she died while giving child birth. But someone quickly reminded him that his mother knew him well for she carried him for nine precious months. This story reminds us all that a mother knows her child well — even from conception until death.

For all the mothers reading this today— Have a wonderful Mother's Day.

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OUR VIEWS

My mom, the 'poopy head'

We were in a fierce competition. The game was tight. My team had won a game and the other team had won one. This was the tie-breaker. The winner-take-all finisher.

What had started as a simple, friendly, innocent game of cornhole in my parents' backyard was now a grueling match to the finish. I was pitching against my mother. For the first couple of games we traded points. One time she would get the score and the next time I would score the points. But this last game was different. We were cancelling each others' points. And if we did happen to get a score, the next pitch would find the score tied again or the other team on top and then vice versa.

But I felt like I had a rhythm going. My first toss had missed the board but my next one had hit the board giving me one point. The next one went into the hole of the opposite board— three points. I had one bag left. So far mom had missed the



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board twice. It was her turn to throw next. I was feeling confident for once. I had four points already on the board and one bag left to throw. Mom had two but her performance on this turn had been less than stellar.

Then she took aim and threw her bag. Swoosh, it went into the hole. Her three points had cancelled my three points. Now I only had one more bag left, one more chance to score for my team. But Mom had a bag left, too, and I threw first.

I took my spot in the grass

and threw the bag with as much skill and aim as I could muster. It missed and I was ticked. I did a little dance of frustration and I turned around to see my mom giggling. She couldn't help herself. She had one bag left and the opportunity to either score on the board and nullify my point still left on the board or score in the hole and give her team two points.

She twisted her hips and took her spot on the grass. But before she could throw I said it.

"You're a poopy head." Then I took two sniffs. "What's that smell?" I asked to no one in particular. "Oh, that's your poopy head," I said looking at my mother.

Then both of us busted out laughing. She couldn't throw and I couldn't answer when our partners at the other board started asking what was wrong.

She tried to compose herself and throw her last bag but one look at me and she was laughing again and

so was I.

It was ridiculous really. I, a grown woman, had called my mother a "poopy head."

But it was enough to make our belly hurt from laughing and served as a reminder that it's OK to act like a child every so often — for both of us. She's my mom and I'm her daughter, that will never change. But now we're more like friends than parent and child. And sometimes it's OK if you call your friend a "poopy head," especially if they are acting like one.

Mom did manage to compose herself long enough to throw her last bag and it landed on the board. She canceled out my points and no points were scored for either team. We went back and forth for a few more rounds until eventually Mom's team won. Then she did a dance of victory and I smiled. I couldn't help it. It was a good game.

Happy Mother's Day "poopy head."

Living life to the fullest

"Live your life to the fullest." I bet I could speak for everyone when I say that all of us have heard this at least once. At times this phrase can seem like an excuse to do something you would normally feel guilty about doing, such as eating that extra bit of ice cream that you know you don't need, or buying an expensive pair of shoes. But what does this phrase really mean? My interpretation of it is exactly how it reads.

When I was younger, I had this perfume that I loved. I hated using it because I dreaded the day when it would be gone and there wouldn't be any left for me to use. Today, even at 16 years old I still think about some things in that manner. One important thing my mom always taught me is to enjoy the things I have, and when they're gone, you ap-



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preciate the times that you had to enjoy them. The same could be applied to friends and family.

One of the most important things in a person's life are the people who surround them, and that they hold close to their heart. My friends and I are especially close, and I have never, not even once, taken them for granted. I know for a fact

that I might not have them around me forever, and that makes me appreciate them that much more every single day I'm with them. Last weekend, I went to a concert with one of my best friends, who I could easily call one of the greatest people I've ever met. Just the fact that she was there to experience it with me made it a million times more fun. I believe that is what living a great life is all about. Enjoying and respecting what God has blessed us with, and taking note of it.

Living your life to the fullest seems like it would mean not dwelling on the unpleasant experiences we go through, but appreciating how much stronger they make us. Remembering and appreciating the little experiences in life that spark happiness in us is what enjoying your blessings is all

about. Even the smallest things such as taking a walk or watching a movie with your family are meaningful, and some of the best things with which life graces us.

I genuinely hope that when I'm older and look back on my life, I can see that I lived it to the fullest, enjoying every step that I took to get through it. Keeping a positive outlook as you go through life will make each and every moment even more precious. Every moment is a jewel, and as many as I've already had, I'm looking forward to all the experiences with which I will be blessed in the future. Everyone should be able to reflect positively on their lives and on themselves as the years go by, because one day life will flash before our eyes. Let's hope when it does it will be worth watching.



>> READERS' VIEWS

Take in all accounts when deciding teacher salaries

To the editor:
Regarding your article “County School District Fiscal Challenges”: Superintendent Orr indicated that Nelson County is ranked 17th in the state in teacher salaries. He noted that this is due to our county being in proximity to all the top paying districts in the state and that Nelson County stands the risk of losing its best teachers, administrators and custodians if they do not pay competitive salaries.

To a limited extent he is correct, but 40 years in the business world convinces me that schools need to exercise caution in accepting that philosophy as doctrine.

Routinely, you hear the board of directors of various size corporations espousing the view that to retain the best and brightest you must pay large salaries and bonuses. What they fail to take into account are basic laws of supply and demand. In the majority of cases, bright and experienced candidates are waiting in the wings within their own companies or in neighboring companies, counties or states.

These candidates are virtually equal and in some cases arguably better than tenured employees since they often offer a fresh perspective while bringing new ideas and enthusiasm to their jobs. Nelson County is a lower cost of living area versus many of the surrounding districts and as such, offers incentive for teachers and administrators in lower paying counties within and outside our state to move into our district. Given the opportunity, numerous candidates would gladly compete for these higher paying jobs.

Former Principals and faculty have indicated that one of the largest unspoken problems of our school system is high Administrative costs. Witness the recent JCPS elimination of 40 Administrative positions after an audit confirmed the obvious need to restore fiscal sanity. Too often School Boards like Corporations yield to the philosophy of automatic incremental salary increases for the

highly compensated rather than making the tough decisions in favor of fiscal stability. The result is Administrative cost inflation at the expense of taxpayers and less money available to pass along for salary increases to deserving teachers.

School boards and administrators need not assume that higher pay translates into higher quality nor is it always necessary in order to retain and attract quality employees.

The laws of supply and demand are better determinants.

J.R. Rogers

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Save a life; Be an organ donor

To the editor:
Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks and our dedicated deputies, have promoted organ donation for 20 years through our Trust For Life. In an exciting development in the cause of organ donation, we are proud that Facebook and its innovative leaders have committed to this mission as well. I hope this partnership will raise awareness and encourage all Kentuckians to join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. Being a registered organ donor gives hope to more than 800 patients in Kentucky on the waiting list for a life-saving organ transplant.

The Circuit Clerks have added more than 1.2 million names to the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry as residents renew their license. However, that is still only 34 percent of Kentuckians. With Facebook, we hope people will learn it's not about signing the back of your license anymore; it is all about being a registered organ donor. Kentuckians can register by saying “yes” when they obtain a state ID or driver's license at my office, an everyone can join online today at www.donatelifeky.org.

For more information, visit www.trustforlife.org or call our Executive Director, Shelley Heavrin, 502-322-5401.

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Gay marriage is not inevitable

President Barack Obama insists that he didn't announce his support for gay marriage out of political considerations. He's right. He did it out of self-regard.

How it must have eaten away at him to be the first African-American president, yet not associate himself with what has been deemed the foremost civil-rights issue of the age. To be a progressive in favor of all things “forward,” but retrograde on marriage. To know that his stance was a transparent charade and see it treated as such by the lefty opinion makers he respects most. To watch his sloppy, unserious second-in-command get all the credit for moral courage by forthrightly endorsing gay marriage on “Meet the Press” while he clung to his artful dodge.

As an act of personal catharsis, the president's statement of support was in an appropriately first-person key: I, me and my. He had favored gay marriage back in 1996 when it was out on the fringe. He was one of the few people on the planet who flipped into opposition as gay marriage became more mainstream. For a while he invoked his faith in justifying his opposition, then he said he was “evolving,” which everyone understood



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to mean he would embrace gay marriage as soon as he wasn't running for reelection anymore. The Obama team likes to say Mitt Romney's flip-flops show he lacks a core. Obama's long spell of deception on gay marriage shows he has a core, but one that he has devoted much of his national political career to obscuring.

The president's willingness finally to say what he believes increased the sense among gay-marriage supporters that final victory is inevitable. History with a capital “H” is on their side. The 21st century itself is practically synonymous with gay marriage. Although this smug confidence will envelop President Obama as he campaigns in such lucrative precincts as George Clooney's living room, it

badly overstates gay marriage's prospects.

History is littered with the wreckage of causes pronounced inevitable by all right-thinking people. The failed Equal Rights Amendment looked inevitable when it passed Congress in 1972 and immediately 30 states ratified it. Opposition to abortion that was supposed to inevitably wither away is as robust as ever. The forces favoring gun control seemed unstoppable on the march when Congress passed the Brady Bill and the assault-weapons ban in the 1990s, but there are more protections for gun rights now than two decades ago.

Gay marriage's inevitability hasn't been evident to the voters in 31 states who have written into their constitutions that marriage is between a man and a woman. The latest is North Carolina, where 61 percent of voters embraced the traditional definition of marriage in a referendum. North Carolina isn't Mississippi. President Obama won North Carolina in 2008, and Democrats are holding their convention there. Nationwide, no referendum simply upholding traditional marriage has ever lost, and even in Maine, voters in 2009 reversed a gay-marriage law

passed by the legislature.

These state constitutional provisions constitute irreducible facts on the ground. Reversing them by democratic means will be the work of a generation. For the foreseeable future, the country will be largely traditional on marriage, with enclaves of same-sex unions as boutique blue-state institutions lacking full legitimacy. Rather than waiting for the tide of history to do its inexorable work, advocates of gay marriage really want the Supreme Court to impose their new definition of marriage. Inevitability's full name is Anthony McLeod Kennedy, the swing-vote justice who is perfectly capable of remaking marriage by judicial fiat.

There's no doubt that supporters of gay marriage have made progress, but they shouldn't congratulate themselves yet. Their cause is still subject to events, such as President Obama's fate this fall. If the president's newly frank support for gay marriage costs him crucial swing states, his coming-out party will be seen — inevitably — as more a setback to the cause than a watershed.

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Obama's stance on gay marriage, return to hope

President Obama's evolutionary leap on same-sex marriage is a historic advance in the nation's long march toward equality and justice. It is also a bold political gambit that sacrifices some votes in exchange for potentially renewing his image as a leader of vision and hope.

The truth is that it should not have taken Obama so long to recognize that gay men and lesbians should have the right to marry. I'm one of the many observers who never understood how his former opposition to same-sex marriage could be squared with the worldview that emerged from his speeches and actions. It seemed incongruous that someone who so valued fairness and inclusiveness would have such a blind spot.

Nor do I understand Obama's criteria for deciding that his “evolving” view on gay marriage had completed its transformation. Was it only half-baked, say, a month ago?

Ultimately, history will care only that Obama was the first president to acknowledge that same-sex marriage is a national issue involving the civil rights of millions of Americans. The astonishment and joy expressed by so many gay people nationwide after Obama's announcement Wednesday showed what a big deal this is.

All of us know where



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this is heading. Obama said that although he supports same-sex marriage, the decision should be left up to the states. That would seem to bode ill, since 30 states have amended their constitutions to prohibit gay marriage; on Tuesday, North Carolina overwhelmingly approved such an amendment, with 61 percent of voters approving a ban on same-sex marriage.

But polls show that public opinion on gay marriage has been shifting rapidly across the country. A Washington Post survey in March reported that 52 percent of Americans think it should be legal for same-sex couples to marry; 43 percent think it should be illegal. In a March 2004 poll, The Post found that 38 percent of respondents thought gay marriage should be legal, with 59 percent opposed. That's almost a complete reversal in eight years.

Moreover, polls show a

clear generational divide: Americans younger than 40 approve of gay marriage by a big margin. This explains the rush to amend state constitutions in what amounts to a King Canute-like attempt to hold back the actuarial tide.

But same-sex marriage is already allowed in Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont and the District. As more couples wed, courts across the country will have to rule on questions involving marriages that are recognized in some states but not others. It may be a long, tangled process, but eventually a day will come when same-sex marriage is considered unexceptional and only historians appreciate that once upon a time it was controversial.

Obama's pronouncement hastens that day. It also has shorter-term implications.

It seems clear that his position on gay marriage will cost Obama some support in what promises to be a tough battle for reelection. The crucial impact will be in the swing states. North Carolina, for example, is a former Republican stronghold that Obama won in 2008. Will the people who voted so decisively against same-sex marriage be motivated to vote against him in November?

Some will, undoubtedly. But it was interesting that Obama's all-but-certain GOP opponent, Mitt

Romney, reacted to the president's shift on gay marriage with a relatively subdued statement, reiterating his opposition but acknowledging that the issue is a “tender and sensitive topic.” The risk for Romney is that, although his position — he wants a federal constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage — is popular among Republican primary voters, it might be seen as mean-spirited and punitive by the independents who will ultimately decide the election.

Politically, Obama may have taken a big step toward reclaiming the future.

The magic of hope and change that suffused his 2008 campaign has dissipated after 40 grueling months in office. Obama's supporters could point to his accomplishments and cite the reasons why Romney would be a poor replacement, but the optimism and excitement were missing.

Obama could have kept silent on gay marriage, and frustrated progressives would still vote for him. Instead, he spoke out when he didn't have to and took a stance that might hurt him in key states — reminding us how he can surprise and inspire.

Did I just catch a whiff of that hopey-changey stuff in the air?

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Alleged killer to be tried in September

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The trial for a man accused of stabbing a New Haven man to death has been delayed again after the defense requested a psychiatric evaluation of the alleged killer.

David J. Willett, 28, New Hope, was indicted for murder



after allegedly stabbing Eric Douglas Stallard, 39, multiple times Dec. 2, 2010.

The attack reportedly stemmed from a quarrel between the two men at Rolling Ridge Apartments in New Haven. Nelson County EMS and law enforcement were dispatched to the apartment shortly before 8 p.m., and rushed Stallard to the Nelson County Fairgrounds for a helicopter transport. Stallard died in the air on the way to the hospital.

Nelson County Sheriff's Department Detective

Jonathan Snow reported at the time that a 7-inch lock-blade inflicted the fatal wounds.

After a pretrial hearing Friday, Willett's trial date was set back, from May 22 to Sept. 24. A new pretrial hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 14.

"His case was continued on motion of the defense," Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Chip McKay said. "They made a motion to have him evaluated for competency and criminal responsibility."

Trial delayed for man accused of incest, sex abuse

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The trial date has been delayed for a Bardstown man facing sexual abuse charges, some of them almost five decades old.

William Joseph Case, 74, was indicted in April 2011 for first-degree sodomy, victim under 12, and incest, victim under 12. Case allegedly abused a very young relative sometime on or between Sept. 11, 2005, through Sept. 1, 2010.

After Case was indicted, another victim came forward, also a relative, who



alleged that he sexually abused her when she was younger than 8 years old.

Those abuses reportedly occurred in 1966 and 1967. Case was charged with three counts of "indecent or immoral practices with another," a charge that according to Bardstown Police Detective Barbara Roby would equate to first-degree sexual abuse today. Case must be charged according to whatever law was in place at the time, she explained.

It doesn't appear there was a statute prohibiting incest at the time of the alleged crimes.

At pretrial hearing Friday, Case's May 22 trial date was rescheduled to July 30, with a new pretrial set for July 20.

According to 11th Judicial Circuit

Commonwealth's Attorney Tim Cocanougher, the defense made a number of discovery requests asking for more information about details and evidence in the trial, resulting in the delay.

Before the pretrial, the judge is likely to order an attempt at criminal mediation, in which all parties are brought together before a senior status judge to see if the case can be resolved. That mediation is tentatively scheduled for May 22.

The relatively new process is similar to civil mediation, which has been in use for years.

"It's just another negotiating tool," Cocanougher explained. "It's something that we've used in our circuit a lot."

Tanker truck strikes car; woman injured Friday

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A tanker truck rear-ended a Chevrolet Malibu Friday evening, injuring its driver.

Heather Diehlman, 33, Bardstown, was transported to Flaget Memorial Hospital, while her two passengers — 11-month-old Patience

Skaggs and 8-year-old Kayla Cecil — did not appear to be injured, Bardstown Police Officer Jason Woodson said.

Woodson was unsure what type of injuries Diehlman may have suffered.

"She was kind of passed out when I got here," he said.

The accident occurred

about 6:40 p.m. at the intersection of KY 245 and Bloomfield Road near Save A Lot.

Initial accounts were that the driver of the Newcomb Oil truck, Travis Vittitow, 28, Bardstown, let Diehlman in front of him as they traveled

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>> Relay

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on the other side.

"I get hope from others," Nally said, "and hopefully, I'm giving hope to others too. I want to encourage those who come behind me."

Relay co-chair Polly Hall views Relay for Life as an opportunity to unite for a cause that touches several people in the community.

"Everyone in Nelson County has been affected somehow," Hall said. "(Sometimes) you don't know who the survivors are until they're on the track."

She noted that cancer has affected her life as well. She lost her father-in-law and two bosses to the disease.

Hall hopes Relay for Life will raise a total of \$143,000, and as of Friday night, total donations were \$108,407.89.

Fellow Relay Co-Chairperson Anita Westrup said the event couldn't have come together more impeccably. From the warm weather to the multitude of community members walking the tracks, Westrup said

she couldn't be happier.

"It tears at my heart every year," she said. "The reason the community has to be involved is because (cancer) touches so many people."

Forty-six-year-old Kendall Clark, Bardstown, recalled being diagnosed with bone cancer in 1995. He was 29 years old; his son was only 4-months-old.

Clark knew he didn't want to leave his son behind, so he focused on recovery. Now, more than 16 years later Clark participates in Relay for Life to continue the hope of finding a cure.

"It's wonderful that 16 years later, I'm still here," he said.

Diane Wickliffe, Bardstown, has been cancer-free for nine years. After she beat breast cancer, she decided to participate in Relay for Life as a way to continually fund research, as well as lend a helping hand to those who fought a similar battle.

"It's very comforting that there's so much support," she said.

What keeps Vicki Grassman coming back each year to participate in the

annual event is summed up in one simple word — family.

Grassman, the senior American Cancer Society community representative for Nelson County, then points to a pin on her blouse. It's of her grandfather who passed away from lung cancer in 1991.

"Being at Nelson County Relay for Life is very special to me," Grassman said, noting that her grandfather was born and raised in Woodlawn.

"This community is amazing with the way they rally around this cause," she said.

Relay for Life also stands for something more to Grassman — hope.

"I know one day, we'll find a cure," Grassman said. Nally agreed.

"We're getting closer and closer," she said.

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Commemorating Bethlehem High School's 100th graduating class

Bethlehem High School's First Football Team



History was made on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997, when the first Bethlehem football team took the field at 7 p.m. against Beth Haven High School. Eagle Jacob McCubbins scored on the first possession of the game. The Eagles scored in the second quarter with a seven-yard run by McCubbins and again in the third quarter when junior quarterback Michael Thompson carried the ball in from the one yard line. However, Bethlehem came up short in the fourth quarter and lost to Beth Haven 22 - 20.

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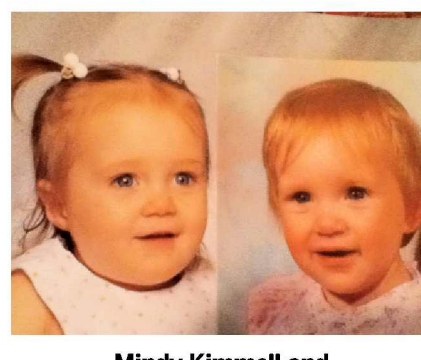
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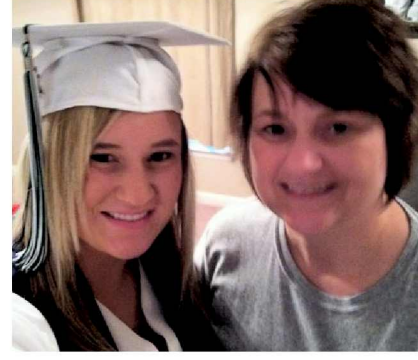
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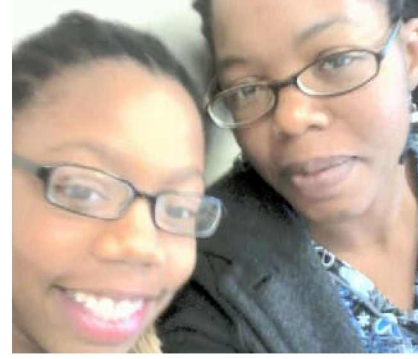
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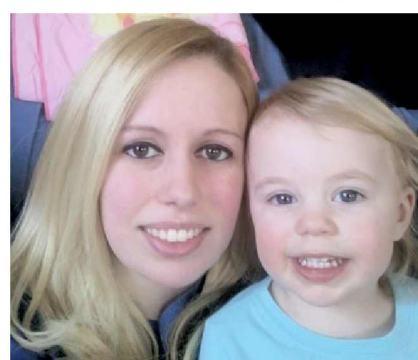
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Happy Mother's Day



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Bardstown senior Justin Hubbard goes airborne during the long jump at Tuesday's region track meet. Hubbard won the region in the high jump, was runner-up in the triple jump and also figures to qualify for Thursday's state meet in the long jump, where he placed third. The top two finishers in an event in the region automatically qualify for state, as do the next best 10 marks statewide.



PAULA PROCTOR/Special To The Standard

Maddie Byrd, Abigail Proctor and Maddie Sparks celebrate a goal for the Nelson Elite Smashers at Dean Watts Park.



NATHANIEL BRYAN/The News-Enterprise

Former University of Kentucky men's basketball player Michael Kidd-Gilchrist poses with New Haven 3-year-old Cole Brady during a recent Elizabethtown appearance at Towne Mall's center stage.



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

Members of Bethlehem's relay squad (right) talk strategy before their next race at the Class 1A Region 3 track meet Tuesday at Bardstown High School.



The Nelson County High School Lady Cards Softball Team hosted a clinic for the Nelson County Little League softball teams April 29. The clinic was hosted by coaches John Rogers and Chris Mattingly and coordinated by Corey Minter and Daniel Riley. The girls worked on the basics of softball, including pitching, catching, fielding, bunting and hitting.



The Nelson Elite Titans U12B Team finished second in the Music City Invitational Tournament in Nashville, Tenn. Team members include (front) Carlos Melia, Daulton Harrison, Will Sidebottom, Aaron Amshoff, Oscar Melia, Dale Satterly, Tyler Haycraft, Eli Shewmaker, (middle) Zachary Lyvers, Adam Barnes, Camden Miracle, Ethan Cook, Ethan Lamar, Brendan Wright, Tanner Thomson and (back) Coach Kelly Harrison.



PETER W. ZUBATY/The Kentucky Standard

Bardstown senior Alivia Davis goes into the hole to field a grounder in the Tigers' 8-0 loss Thursday against Caverna. Davis is the Tigers' lone senior.

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BASEBALL

Bethlehem's Clark signs with Berea

WESLEY PAGE
Special To The Standard

Bethlehem senior pitcher Andrew Clark signed to play his college career at Berea College recently with a ceremony in the Bethlehem library.

"It's just great" Clark said of the opportunity to continue his playing career.

Clark, who says he has played baseball all his life, spoke of his immediate connection to the Bethlehem baseball program.

"I felt welcome coming into my freshman year here, and that coupled with a fair shot to perform helped me to flourish here," he said. "Most of my best memories in high school will be associated with being on the baseball team here at Bethlehem."

And flourish Clark has, being a starter for three years in the Bethlehem program. He is currently suffering from an injury to a finger on his right (pitching) hand, which he sustained in the team's first

meeting of the year with Bardstown. It is still unclear whether this will keep him out of district playoffs. Clark said he will be his team's biggest supporter whether he plays in a Bethlehem uniform again or not.

Coach Roger Robinson spoke with great pride about the Bethlehem senior.

"Andrew showed leadership by demonstrating hard work and commitment. He was not real vocal, but he was a good role model and went about things as a quiet leader," Robinson said.

He added that he thought Andrew would have a successful college career.

"Right now he can throw between 82 and 85 miles an hour, mixing in a curve and a change-up," Robinson said. "I am sure he will work out over the summer, too."

Clark's father, Tim Clark, was also gleaming with pride over but said he was dealing with mixed feelings over his son leaving Bethlehem.



SANDRA O'HARE/Bethlehem High School

Bethlehem senior Andrew Clark signed recently with Berea College to continue his baseball career. He is flanked by his parents, Tim and Mary Clark. Also pictured are (back) Bethlehem principal Tom Hamilton, Ron Ray, Bethlehem baseball coach Roger Robinson, Greg Burton and Bethlehem athletic director Tom Brown.

"I am proud, happy and sad," Tim Clark said. He added that he started his son in baseball, "from a very little boy all the way up."

Tim Clark believes his son will bring good pitching and a team-oriented approach to Berea, and also had a broader perspective about his future.

"I want Andrew to get the

whole college experience, learn about life, and accomplish all the goals he sets," he said.

Clark's mother, Mary Clark, was almost in tears thinking about her son's accomplishments.

"It hurts my heart to see his career at Bethlehem ending, but I am so proud," she said. "He's worked so

hard and he's going to do well. I have faith in him. I always believed in Andrew's talents as a baseball player even when others didn't think he could be successful."

Mary Clark says that the small class sizes at Berea will be a good learning environment for her son.

NCHS ATHLETICS

NCHS senior receives unique athletic scholarship

TOM BYSTREK
St. Catharine College

Since the athletic department at St. Catharine has expanded to 20 sports over the last few years, many athletes throughout the region have come to campus on scholarships. They have brought their collective talents to the Patriot programs ranging from bowling to cheerleading, from soccer to track and field.

But none have arrived on campus with the type of athletic scholarship recently signed by Dylan Brown. The Nelson County High School senior will be the first at St. Catharine to receive financial aid to document what all the Patriot athletes accomplish in their various fields of endeavor.

"Dylan will be involved in our entire athletic program but mostly with filming the games," St. Catharine athletic director Mike Doig said. "We are excited about offering this new opportunity that will involve Dylan in all aspects under the guidance of the Sports Information Department."

Brown definitely comes with an experienced background in working with athletics. For the last three years he has worked with the

Nelson County High School football program and for the last two years has also been involved with the Cardinals' basketball program. His main responsibility has been to film the varsity contests but, as the coaches attest, he has not limited his contributions to the video work.

"Dylan did a tremendous job," Nelson County head football coach Jamie Egli said. "He handled all of our video needs. He would film practice, make copies for all coaches, organize trade films and managed our video inventory. He also filmed all of our freshman and JV games. Dylan also assisted with practice and game field set-up. He will be missed."

Head girls' basketball coach Kelly Wood added, "Dylan is an incredible person. He filmed our games, but I considered him an assistant coach. He was devoted to our program, giving up a lot of his free time to help us in numerous ways. Dylan gave advice when needed, he took initiative and didn't have to be told what to do and I considered him a great resource for our program. He celebrated wins and took losses as hard as any of my players."

"I filmed and did anything else



TOM BYSTREK/St. Catharine College

Nelson County High School senior Dylan Brown recently signed a scholarship with the St. Catharine College Athletic Department. He is joined by parents (seated) John and Simone Brown, as well as (Back) Nelson County athletic director Bill Broaddus, St. Catharine athletic director Mike Doig, Nelson County head football coach Jamie Egli and Nelson County head girls' basketball coach Kelly Wood.

that needed to be done," said Brown, who indicated he may pursue a major in business at St. Catharine. "I know that Mike Doig talked to Coach Egli and that started the whole process of me coming

to St. Catharine."

Tom Bystrek is the sports information director at St. Catharine College.

ST. CATHARINE COLLEGE SPORTS

Bethlehem's Harned to cheer for Patriots

TOM BYSTREK
St. Catharine College

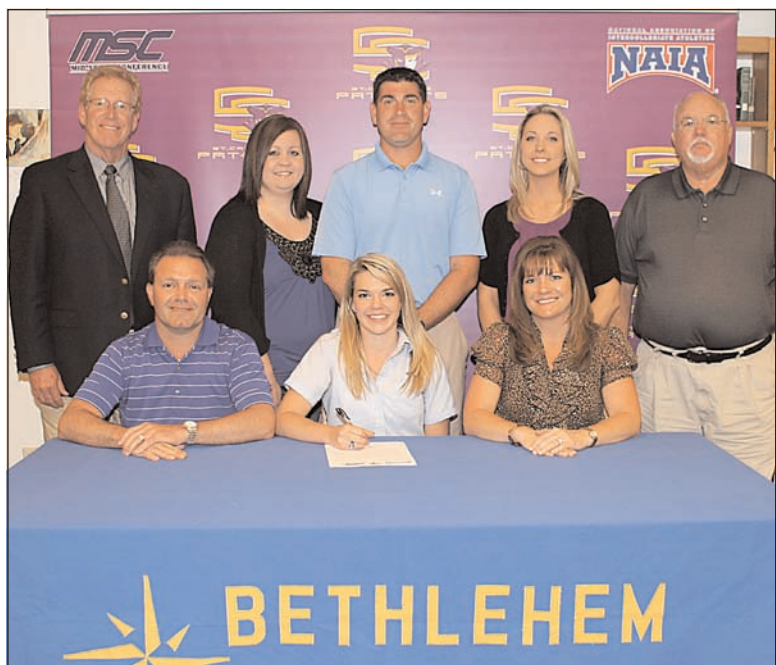
For the last four years Brook Harned has been an integral member of a Bethlehem High School cheerleading squad that won three national championships. Recently in the Bethlehem library, Harned choose to continue her cheerleading career at St. Catharine College.

"I like the small classes at St. Catharine," said Harned who plans to major in education.

"A nice small Catholic campus close to home," echoed Harned's mom Bobbi as to the reason for her daughter's college choice.

Harned, a base and a tumbler for Bethlehem, also played volleyball for the Banshees and was a member of the Spirit Club.

"I am excited to have her," St. Catharine cheerleading coach Patricia O'Bryan said. "She is a nice young lady who will be a great asset to our squad."



TOM BYSTREK/St. Catharine College

Brook Harned (center) recently signed a cheerleading scholarship with St. Catharine College. She is flanked by parents M.T. and Bobbi Harned. Also pictured are (back) Bethlehem principal Tom Hamilton, Bethlehem cheerleading coach Tracy Downs, St. Catharine athletic director Mike Doig, St. Catharine cheerleading coach Patricia O'Bryan and Bethlehem athletic director Tom Brown.

SCC to host baseball camps

The St. Catharine College baseball team will host its annual baseball camp at Dean Watts Park in Bardstown June 4 and 6. The camp will be 9 a.m. - noon each day. It is for players aged 6-18 years old. The cost is \$55 per camper. Siblings will be given a \$5 per child discount.

The camp will be conducted by St. Catharine head assistant coach Terry Davis along with Patriot assistant Bryan Allen and members of the 2012 Patriot team. The camp will emphasize hitting, fielding, throwing and baserunning.

Davis has 10 years experience as a college baseball coach and recruiting coordinator. He played in the 2002 NAIA World Series. Allen has six years of college coaching experience. He played in the 2003 KHSAA State Championship and was All-Trans South Conference in 2007 while playing at Mid-Continent University.

Players may register by e-mail at tdavis@sccky.edu or by calling or texting Coach Davis at (502) 664-6140. Pre-registration deadline is May 28 but walk-ups on the day of the camp are welcome.

>> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

Scores Baseball

Monday
Bardstown 6, Hart Co. 2
Campbellsville 11, Bethlehem 0
Meade Co. 10, Nelson Co. 5

Tuesday
Spencer Co. 9, Bethlehem 6
Bullitt East 13, Nelson Co. 7

Wednesday
Taylor Co. 9, Bardstown 1

Thursday
Nelson Co. 5, Bullitt Central 3

Friday
Garrard Co. 13, Bardstown 3
Garrard Co. 10, Bardstown 7
North Hardin 8, Bethlehem 3

Cardinal Classic
Central Hardin 18, Nelson Co. 9
Grant Co. 11, Hopkins Co. Cent. 4

Saturday
Bardstown at John Hardin
Bardstown v. Seneca
KCD at Bethlehem

Cardinal Classic
Hopkins Co. Cent. at Nelson Co.
Grant Co. at Nelson Co.
Hopkins Co. Cent. v. Cent. Hardin
Grant Co. v. Cent. Hardin

Softball

Monday
Fort Knox 27, Bardstown 18
Taylor Co. 8, Bethlehem 2
Collins 10, Nelson Co. 0

Tuesday
Campbellsville 22, Bardstown 1
Marion Co. 11, Nelson Co. 0
Southern 6, Bethlehem 0

Wednesday
P.L. Dunbar 11, Nelson Co. 6

Thursday
Caverna 8, Bardstown 0
Bethlehem 8, Fairdale 3
Bethlehem 11, Fairdale 0

Friday
Fairdale at Bardstown
South Oldham at Bethlehem

Saturday
Bardstown at Waggener

Schedule Baseball

Monday
Bardstown at Spencer Co.
Marion Co. at Bethlehem
Nelson Co. at John Hardin

Tuesday
Frankfort at Bardstown
Bethlehem at Hart Co.
North Hardin at Nelson Co.

Wednesday
Bethlehem at John Hardin
Nelson Co. at Taylor Co.

Thursday
Fort Knox at Bardstown

Softball

Monday
Bethlehem at Caverna
Nelson Co. at Woodford Co.

Tuesday
Doss at Bardstown
North Bullitt at Bethlehem
Adair Co. at Nelson Co.

Wednesday
Bethlehem at Campbellsville

Thursday
Nelson Co. at Elizabethtown

Tennis

Thursday
State Championships at Lexington

Friday
State Championships at Lexington

Track and Field

Thursday
Class 1A State Championships at University of Louisville

Saturday
Class 3A State Championships at University of Louisville

>> SPORTS NOTES

Wooden Bat softball tournament

The New Haven Community Enhancement Team is hosting a wooden bat softball tournament May 18-19. Bats and balls are provided. For information about entering, call 249-6280.

Charity golf scramble

The second annual Communicare charity golf scramble is June 8 at My Old Kentucky Home Golf Course. All proceeds benefit the Guthrie Opportunity Center, which is operated by Nelson County Industries. Registration and breakfast begin at 7:45 a.m.; shotgun start 9 a.m. Lunch begins at 11 a.m. Cost is \$300 for a team of four or \$75 per indi-

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vidual. Other sponsorship opportunities are available. For more information, e-mail amackin@communi-care.org or call (270) 765-2605 Ext. 1990.

SCC to offer golf lessons

St. Catharine golf coach Joan Rizer will again be offering golf lessons as a fundraiser for her Patriot men's and women's teams. The lessons will be held at Bardstown Country Club at Maywood. To set up a time for lessons or for more information call 507-4777.

Culvertown softball

Openings are still available for the Culvertown men's softball league, which will play Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning May 22. There will be an informational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the ballpark. Call 549-3451 for more information.

Catfish roundup

The Central Kentucky chapter of the National Wild Turkey Foundation is holding a catfish roundup 8 a.m. - noon June 2 at Boone Farms in New Hope. Lunch will be provided, but participants should bring their own poles and chairs. Participants up to 16 years of age should register by May 28. For directions or other information, call 349-3502 or 331-1209.

Benefit car show

Nelson County High School will play host May 20, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., to a car show to benefit the Nelson County Outlaws Youth Football team. All cars, trucks and motorcycles are welcome. Entry is \$10 per vehicle.

Call (502) 553-9244 with questions.

Bardstown All-Star Competitive Cheerleading

Cheerleaders ages 6-18 are invited to join Bardstown All-Star Competitive Cheerleading and try out for one of the many squads, which are based out of the Blue Ribbon Sports Center, which is across from the Nelson County Fairgrounds. Call 827-1219 or 294-0051 for more information or to schedule a tryout.

Bardstown Tiger Basketball Camp

Bardstown boys' basketball coach James "Boo" Brewer is hosting a camp for boys and girls in grades 2-9 for the 2012-13 school year in June. Cost is \$65 for early registration. Camp is 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 4-8. Lunch is provided. Call 331-8802 for more information.

Horseshoe Pitching

The Nelson County Horseshoe Pitching

Association invites folks to come out to the Nelson County Fairgrounds on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. throughout the summer to work on your game. Family fun for all ages, including boys, girls, men and women. For more information, call (502) 349-6686, (502) 252-9890 or (859) 552-8906.

Winston Bennett Golf Scramble

Bardstown Country Club at Maywood is playing host to a golf scramble May 26 to benefit the basketball program at Mid-Continent University, where Bennett serves as head coach. Shotgun start is 1 p.m. Cost is \$75 per player; lunch and prizes are included. Call 348-6600 with questions.

Bethlehem Eagles Basketball Camp

Bethlehem boys' basketball coach Artie Braden is hosting a camp for boys in grades 3-8 for the 2012-13 school year. Camp runs 9-11 a.m. June 11-14. Cost is \$45. Each camper will receive a

T-shirt. Call 348-8594 for more information. Signup forms are available at Bethlehem High School.

Nelson County Cardinals Basketball Camp

Nelson County coach Bev Hart is hosting a camp for boys in grades 2-9 for the 2012-13 school year June 11-13. Times are 9 a.m. - noon at Nelson County High School. Cost is \$40 per camper, which includes a T-shirt. Multiple family member discount is available. Call (270) 584-4370 with questions.

Got an announcement? E-mail them to the Sports Desk at pzubaty@kystandard.com.



ERIN MCCOY/The Kentucky Standard

Ron Turcotte, the jockey who guided legendary Secretariat to the Triple Crown in 1973, greeted fans on Kentucky Derby Day at Churchill Downs last week.

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>>Community notes

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NEW

Finance Committee

A Finance Committee Meeting has been scheduled for 6 p.m. May 14 in the Mayor's Conference Room at City Hall, 220 North Fifth Street. The agenda will include: FY12 Audit Preparation, Budget Discussion and the Accounting Capitalization Policy.

Nelson Fiscal Court

Nelson Fiscal Court will meet 9 a.m. May 15. Items on the agenda include Nelson County Property Tax Appeals Board, 2012-2013 Budget.

Bardstown Tourism

Tourism Board will meet 9 a.m. May 15 in the NCEDA Conference Room. Items on the agenda include April 2012 financials and 2012-2013 budget.

Bardstown Board of Education

Bardstown Independent School District Board of Education will meet noon May 15. Items on the agenda include approval, Architect Selection; approval, FY13 Tentative Budget and approval, SY2012-2013 Food Service Price Increase.

Nelson County Board of Education

The Nelson County Board of Education will meet 5 p.m. May 15 at the District Central Office, 288 Wildcat Lane, Bardstown. Items on the agenda include Tentative 2012-2013 Budget; Custodial Bids for TNHS; and Licensing Agreement with iHigh.

Retired Teachers Association

The Nelson County Retired Teachers Association will have a reception 3:30 p.m. May 23 at Old Kentucky Home Country Club for the teachers retiring this year in the local public schools. The superintendents from the Nelson County Schools and the Bardstown City Schools will be the speakers. President of the local association is Cluny Hagan.

Mill Creek garage sale

Mill Creek Baptist Church will have a garage sale fundraiser to help send their kids to camp 8 a.m.-3 p.m. May 18-19. There will something for everyone. Concessions, baked goods and drinks will also be offered. 431 Poplar Flat Road, Bardstown (for more information, call 502-348-5049)

BPS parent SBDM nomination

Bardstown Primary School will have Parent SBDM nominations May 18-24. Nominations will end 3:30 p.m. May 24. The Parent SBDM vote will be May 25 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The SBDM meeting will be 2:45 p.m. May 29, 2012 in the SB conference room.

Concert at Nazareth May 20

Teresa Tedder and Joanna Ximenes, Director and Accompanist with the Mid-KKY Chorus, will perform a piano concert Sunday, May 20 at 3 p.m. in the historic Drawing Room in O'Connell Hall on the Nazareth Campus on Hwy 31E, on the north side of Bardstown. All are welcome

to attend.

Democratic Executive Committee

The Nelson County Democratic Executive Committee will meet 6 p.m. May 21 in the Conference Room of the Nelson County Sheriff's Department in the Justice Plaza. All registered Democrats are invited and welcome to attend. For more information, contact Chairman Margie Bradford at 348-8709 or by e-mail at mtudorb@aol.com

Bardstown Women's Club

The Bardstown Women's Club will have its May Meeting and Dinner Party at Bourbon City Bistro 6:30 p.m. May 29. They will install Officers for the 2012 - 2013 year. RSVP by May 24 to Martha Nest at 349-0471 or marthanest@west-viewtax.com. All women who reside in Bardstown and Nelson County are welcome.

Girl Scout leader meeting

The next Girl Scout Leader meeting will be 6:30 pm May 30 at the Adult Learning Center on South Third Street in Bardstown. This meeting has been changed from its normal first Wednesday of the month due to a scheduling conflict. This will be the year-end meeting. Next meeting after that will be in August. All Leaders and Co-Leaders are encouraged to attend for new information regarding events, trainings, organizing troops, etc. Leader meetings are the first Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

MAY

SBDM Council nominations

Nominations are now being taken for NCHS School-Based Decision Making Council Parent Member for The 2012-2013 School Year to be eligible to serve on the Council, You must be a parent, stepparent, foster parent, or legal guardian of a student attending NCHS during the 2012/13 school year. Nominations will be taken through May 14. A signed written nomination can be turned in or mailed to: Nelson County High School, 1070 Bloomfield Road, Bardstown, KY 40004 or email anne.stivers@nelson.ky schools.us.

Foster Heights SBDM

Foster Heights Elementary School will have a SBDM meeting 4 p.m. May 15 in the school office.

Faithful Citizenship luncheon

"2012 KY General Assembly: Not with a Bang, but with a Whimper" is the topic of the Faithful Citizenship Luncheon noon-1 p.m. May 15 in Flaget Hall at the Basilica of St. Joseph Proto-Cathedral, Fifth and West Stephen Foster in Bardstown. Presenter is the Rev. Patrick Delahanty, Catholic Conference of Kentucky Executive Director. The event is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Louisville Catholic Charities' Parish Social Ministry Department and is free and open to the public. Those who attend are

encouraged to bring a brown-bag lunch. Drinks will be provided. Register by calling Catholic Charities' Nazareth Office, 502-331-4545 or email to schmuckrsm@scnazarethky.org

Grant Writing 101

A Grant Writing 101 workshop will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. May 15 at My Old Kentucky Home State Park Great Hall. Learn how to describe your project to a funder, what projects are eligible for funding, where to find funding, how to develop a budget and much more all packed into an intensive two-hour course. Cost is \$19 Bardstown Participants/Host City Rate; \$29 Kentucky League of Cities Members; \$69 Non-members. Presenter will be Bobbie Bryant, Community Development Advisor, KLC. Credits: 2 hours COTC; 2 hours HB 119 credit. To register visit www.klc.org or contact Anne Ballard if you are a Bardstown Participant, 348-4877, ext. 110 or by email mainstreet@bardstown.com.

New Haven Library guest speaker

Ron Elliott, featured speaker of the Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. Speakers Bureau and award winning author, will appear at the New Haven branch of the Nelson County Public Library 6 p.m. May 15 with his talk "Great War's Greatest Hero?" No less an authority than American Expeditionary Forces commander John J. Pershing declared that Samuel Woodfill was "the best soldier in the A.E. F." Why is it, then, that Sergeant Woodfill stands in the shadow of World War I hero Alvin York? Elliott will answer that question, tell of the exploits that earned the Fort Thomas, Kentucky native his nation's highest military honor, and relate the sad tale of Woodfill's post-war life.

Finance Committee

A Finance Committee meeting has been scheduled for 6 p.m. May 14 in the Mayor's Conference Room at City Hall, 220 North Fifth St. Committee Members include: Mayor Bill Sheckles, Council members Bobby Simpson, Fred Hagan, Tommy Reed and Chief Financial Officer Mike Abell. The agenda will include: FY12 Audit Preparation, Budget Discussion and the Accounting Capitalization Policy.

Nelson Co. AARP

The Nelson County AARP Chapter will meet 11 a.m. May 15 in the Nelson County Library for a potluck and meeting. Speaker will be Mike McCance with Visiting Angels. Bring a covered dish. All members are invited. If you would like more information about AARP come to a meetings or call Jane Durbin at 348-5589.

Nelson Co. Gridiron

The Nelson County Grid-Iron will meet 5:30 p.m. May 15 in the Nelson County High School library. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Board of Elections

The May meeting of the Nelson County Board of Elections will be 6:30 p.m. May 15 at the Civic Center.

Jim Beam retirees social

The monthly Jim Beam retirees social will be noon May 16 at BJ's Restaurant.

New Haven Board of Commissioners

The New Haven Board of Commissioners has called a special meeting for 6 p.m. May 16 at 302 Center St. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct a budget workshop for the 2012/2013 Fiscal year.

>> MEETING CALENDAR

TODAY

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 6 p.m. every Sunday at Nelson Co. Public Library, 201 Cathedral Manor, Bardstown. For more information, call 349-3654. Open discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nelson Co. Public Library, 201 Cathedral Manor, Bardstown. For more information, call 349-3654. Men's closed discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

MONDAY

The Bards of Bardstown, a Toastmasters International Club, meets noon-1 p.m. every Monday, at Pepperoni Grill on Chambers Blvd.

Al-Anon. 8-9 p.m., every Monday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 N. Second St. For friends and families of alcoholics.

Bardstown Optimist Club. Meets the second Monday at 6:30 p.m. and the fourth Monday at noon at Maywood Restaurant. For Membership information, contact either Andrew Preston or Betty Payne-Preston at (502) 827-4248. New Members are welcome! By providing hope and positive vision, Optimist bring out the best in kids!

TOPS No. 417. St. Thomas School cafeteria. Weigh-in, 6 p.m.; meeting, 7 p.m. Call 348-8455.

NA, Narcotics Anonymous. Episcopal Church, 211 N. Third St., 8 p.m., open meeting.

Alcoholics Anonymous. St. Catherine Church, New Haven, 8 p.m.

Board of Directors of Communicare. 8 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Clinic, 1311 N. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown.

Ovarian Cancer Support Group. 6-7 p.m. fourth Monday of each month at 4010 Dupont Circle, Suite 275, Louisville. Ovarian Awareness of Kentucky (OAK) also provides free education for early detection of ovarian and other gynecological cancers. Call (502) 708-1625 for more information. www.ovarianawarenessofky.org.

Nelson County Citizens Center, 509 N. Fourth St., Bardstown. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. -2 p.m.. Daily nutritious lunch, activities, low impact exercise, health information, birthday and holiday celebrations. Call 349-0516 for transportation and information. Age 60 + all welcome.

New Haven Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. every Monday at St. Catherine's

School Cafeteria, First St., New Haven. For more information, call (502) 549-4103.

Open discussion, non-smoking.

TUESDAY

Bloomfield TOPS No. 541. Bloomfield Baptist Church, Bloomfield. Weigh-in, 5-5:30 p.m.; meeting, 5:30-6 p.m. For more information, call leader, Edna Pollett, 252-8457.

TOPS No. 333. Meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Lebanon Junction Community Center, Poplar St. Call (502) 264-0059 for more information.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Second St., Bardstown. For more information call (502) 249-8904.

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Acts of friendship extended in the past affirmed Ron's aspiration to be "a friend to man"- he realized that aspiration in Bardstown.

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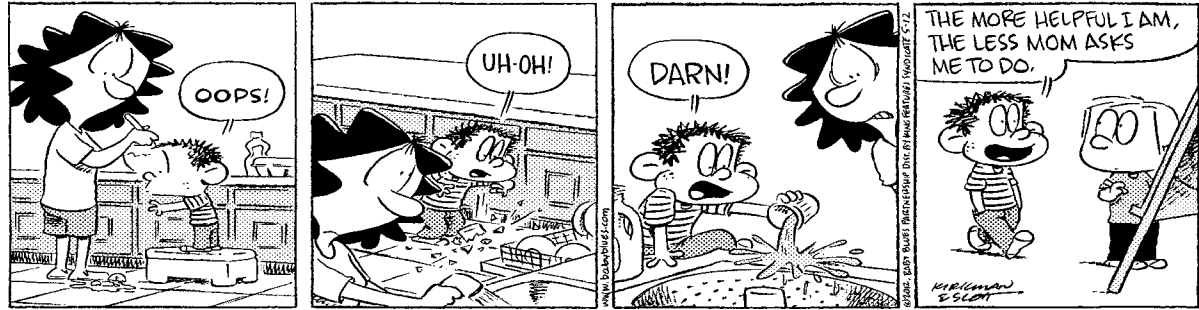


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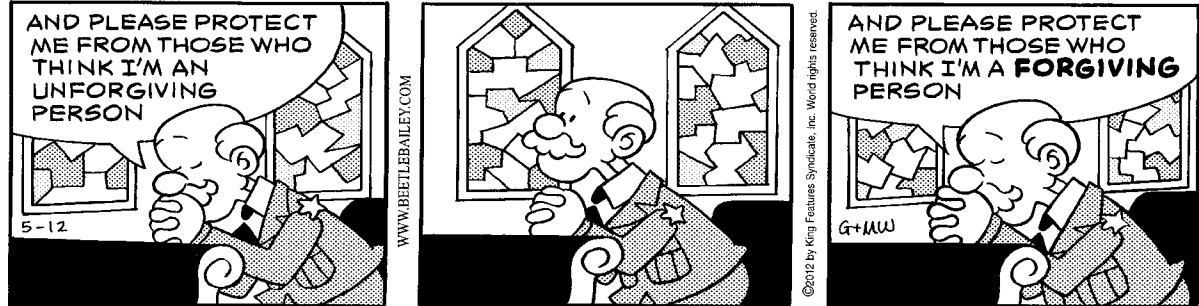


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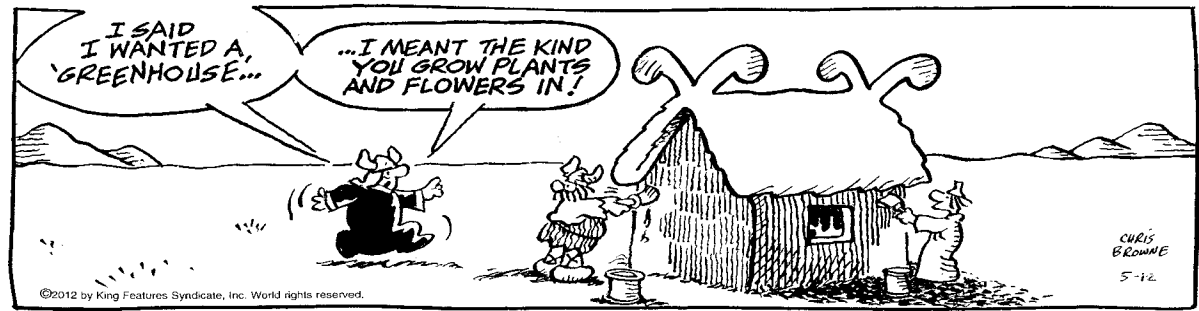
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Adopted daughter is grateful for birth mother's sacrifice

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print this on Mother's Day. This Mother's Day greeting is for all those incredibly unselfish mothers who chose to place their child up for adoption. I am an adopted child whose life has been a wonderful journey.

If I could send a message to my birth mother, it would be one of eternal gratitude for allowing someone else to give me the life she was unable to provide. My adoptive parents love me and instilled a value system and belief in God that have carried me through every challenge life has sent my way. I never felt abandoned, but knew that I was chosen by people who were unable to have children.

There is no love like a mother's love. That is why I want to tell all those mothers out there who gave their children to another parent to love and nurture that their sacrifice and heartache became a miracle for so many of us. God bless all of you on this Mother's Day.

DEAR DAUGHTER: I'm pleased to print



JEANNE PHILLIPS

» DEAR ABBY
Syndicated Columnist

your Mother's Day greeting, and I hope it will bring comfort and reassurance to any woman out there for whom today is a reminder of a painful sacrifice.

I would also like to wish a happy Mother's Day to mothers everywhere, be they birth mothers, adoptive and foster mothers, or stepmothers. I applaud all of you.

DEAR ABBY: As graduation time approaches, I begin to shudder. Graduation ceremonies have become more like rock concerts than a time to acknowledge student achievements. Families, friends and graduates behave horribly, making it impossible to watch or listen to the proceedings. As a parent and an educator, may I please offer some graduation etiquette advice?

1. Do not yell, blow horns or leap into the air as your special graduate crosses the stage. It's rude, immature, inappropriate and prevents those around you from hearing the names being called and seeing the next graduates. The noisemaking in-

struments hurt sensitive ears, so leave them at home. Your special person knows you are there and proud of him or her.

2. Honor ALL of the graduates. Each one deserves the same audience as the first to cross the stage. Do not disrupt by leaving after your grad has had his/her moment. Stay seated until all of them have received recognition.

3. Small children do not belong at graduations. They get bored, cry, run around, etc., and I don't blame them. Hire a sitter and let them stay home.

4. The presenters have worked hard to prepare for the ceremony. Listen to them and behave like the mature, thoughtful adults you expect the graduates to become.

5. Have the wild party AFTER the formal ceremony.

FRUSTRATED
IN COLUMBUS, GA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I agree that there are certain rules of conduct that should be followed on important occasions — and a graduation ceremony is one of them. I'm printing your very basic rules of behavior in the hope that they will serve as a reminder to those who have forgotten their manners or never learned them in the first place.

>>HOROSCOPES

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: **5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult**

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ You quickly feel your energy drain. You could be surprised by your need for a snooze or a change of pace. Rather than meet up with friends, why not just call a few of them and catch up on their news? Your temper could soar if you do not take good care of yourself. Tonight: Not to be found.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Others seek you out. The problem is that you already have plans, and you could be put in an either/or situation. Know where your interests are. Do not get angry at someone because you made plans with him or her. Tonight: Where you want to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Whether you are involved in a community project or have an older relative or friend nearby, you seem to need to answer to someone. You could become quite irate and difficult if a roommate or family member starts a problem. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Much can be accomplished by getting on the phone and making calls. You could be overtired and withdrawn. Be careful, as you could be unduly sarcastic with someone who really does not deserve it. Tonight: Around music and friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ A close loved one does want to speak to you. Understand what needs to happen between you and a key associate. Defer to this person about your finances, especially if you both are involved. This party needs to feel your support and trust. Tonight: A close discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Others seem passionate about what they want. You would not want to be placated in this situation, so don't interfere with

their desires; otherwise, you might find yourself in a hot discussion. Tonight: Go with someone else's plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Let others know what you want to do. Many people could try to coax you out of your plans. You might have a difficult time convincing them that you are quite content. Perhaps you need to let a loved one or friend know when you will have some time to visit. Tonight: Make it early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Your creativity surges, and wherever you are, you seem to make interactions much livelier. A friend could be a little difficult or angry. If you ask for more information, you could be surprised by what you hear. Tonight: Make love, not war.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Sometimes you must take a day off to relax. You might be tempted to clear up a misunderstanding. Choose your words with care; otherwise, you could cause yourself even more of a problem. Tonight: Happy to be home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You might feel like a social butterfly, which is quite different for such a solid and grounded Capricorn. Let go and worry less about responsibilities. Love the people who surround you. Tonight: Dinner at a favorite spot.

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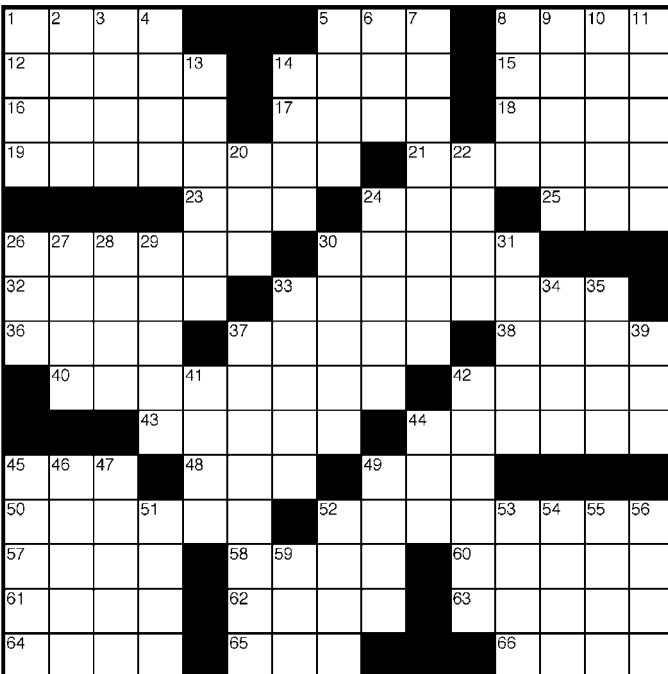
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>> Library

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be added. Furniture has been purchased and delivered and will be set up in time for the grand opening celebration 2-4 p.m. June 10.

She added that the last day of service for the old Bloomfield Public Library is June 1. Once the building is closed, workers will relocate items to the library's new branch location for the next week until the grand opening.

Shanks also presented the second reading of the 2012-2013 fiscal year budget.

Right now, the budgetary outline isn't set in stone, as many aspects of the budget are set to coincide with possible unforeseen expenditures.



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Board members assess the library's revised personnel policy during the Library Board meeting Thursday afternoon.

>> Fairfield

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confusing drawn-out affair."

More than a year ago, USPS announced plans to possibly close the Fairfield Post Office. In March 2011, a community meeting was held to answer residents questions and offer alternative suggestions such as free standing, sheltered P.O. boxes without a mail clerk. After this meeting and a number of appeals, the USPS announced in February the office would close May 18. Since that time Trent said messages have been mixed and unclear.

"They are not really telling us anything," Trent said. "I would respect them more if they would. If they really were a red-blooded American they would side with some of these issues."

Trent said his main concerns for the post office deal with safety and convenience of Fairfield citizens.

Trent listed issues such as people prefer the security of a P.O. box for business mail since Fairfield does not have police protection, elderly and disabled citizens who can only access their mail and money orders by walking to the office and the convenience of checking daily mail for the city.

>> Wreck

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eastward on KY 245. But when the light turned yellow, Diehlman stopped quickly. With his heavy load, Vittitow was unable to stop as quick-

"There are some things we can't project," Shanks said, noting examples such as insurance and healthcare expenses. "It's a weird time for budgeting because there are so many things you don't know yet."

"It's a guideline for us to go by," Library Board President Val Downs added. "It's something we can adjust if we need too."

In the 2012-2013 fiscal year budget, the library will receive \$24,921 in state support, as compared to \$17,500 it received in 2011-2012. Property tax jumped to \$2,324,000, as compared to \$2,264,881 in 2011-2012.

Shanks pointed out that the capital outlay section has dramatically decreased from \$990,000 in 2011-2012 to \$329,544 in the 2012-2013 fiscal year budget. She said it's because the



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The Bloomfield Public Library is set to have a grand opening celebration 2-4 p.m. June 10.

library has already paid a good portion of its construction fees for the Bloomfield branch.

Telephone costs have also risen in the 2012-2013 fiscal year budget. It is set at \$13,000, as compared to \$8,700 in 2011-2012.

According to Shanks, part of the increase is due to the three phone lines that had to be installed at the Bloomfield branch. She noted that she wants three lines — one for phone use, one to be shared between Nelson County Dispatch and the Bloomfield Fire Department and one for the fax machine.

As for the New Haven branch, all construction costs were paid out of the operating budget, which is set at \$4,000 for 2012-2013,

as compared to \$6,000 in 2011-2012.

As for expenses in the next fiscal year, Shanks noted that bookmobile costs have continually escalated due to continual problems with the vehicle. The library has set aside \$6,000 for operating costs, \$2,000 for repair costs and \$1,700 for insurance fees.

The 4-year-old vehicle was taken into a repair shop last week, but Shanks has yet to find any legitimate answers.

"I don't know what's going to happen," she said. "I just hope we get it back Monday."

The next meeting of the Library Board is set for June 14 at the new Bloomfield Public Library.

>> Dodge

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It was scheduled for May 8-11, but was delayed because of a schedule conflict on the part of C. Lloyd Vest II, the attorney representing the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure.

It has now been scheduled for Sept. 11-14 in Louisville.

The board issued an emergency order against Dodge May 26, 2011, prohibiting him from practicing medicine. After a hearing in June, his license to practice non-surgical medicine was restored.

Physicians had complained that Dodge showed poor judgment during and after surgery and that he had a 44 percent "complication rate" overall at Flaget Memorial Hospital. His physician's privileges to operate at Flaget had been restricted in the past.

In September 2011, Jefferson Circuit Court temporarily delayed the application of the board's surgical license suspension after Dodge claimed he lost insurance eligibility and partici-

pation after the emergency order of suspension, resulting in a "de facto loss of his entire practice."

But the Kentucky Court of Appeals struck down that ruling 17 days later, stating that a loss of income or reputation didn't constitute the "irreparable" harm necessary to release Dodge from his license suspension. The court cited the board's conclusion, based on the testimony of three doctors, that Dodge's "continued practice constitutes an immediate danger to the public health, safety and welfare."

On Jan. 4, Dodge's counsel reported that he could no longer perform obstetric or gynecological surgeries because of damage to his hands caused by various arthritic conditions. These conditions are not reversible, and a specialist reportedly confirmed that he should not perform surgeries. Dodge had started the disability claim process and did not intend to seek hospital privileges to perform surgery again, according to a second amended complaint with the Board of Medical Licensure.

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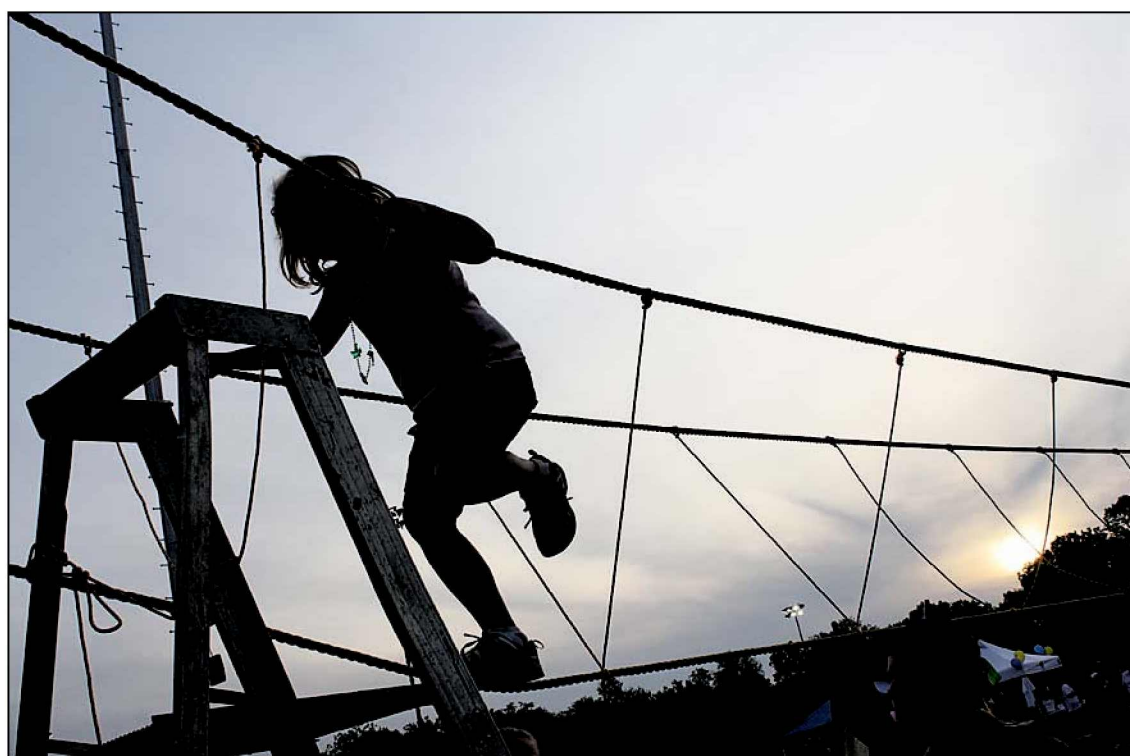
Relay for Life

Nelson County residents gathered Friday night and Saturday morning to celebrate cancer survivors and those who have lost their lives to the disease at the annual Relay for Life.



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Local cancer survivors unite during the Survivors Walk. The Survivors Walk is always the first lap at Nelson County's Relay for Life.



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ABOVE — Emily Metcalf, Bardstown, makes one last step in the ropes course set up at Relay for Life Friday night.

AT LEFT — Kristen O'Bryan, Bardstown, right, dances along with her daughter, Grace, during Relay for Life Friday night.



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Luminarias symbolizing those who have beaten cancer, or who have lost their battle, were set up around the track.

ABOVE —Cathy Osborne pushes her daughter, Gracie, as she observes the luminarias set around the track during Relay for Life Friday night.

AT RIGHT — Joel and Martha Ray, Louisville, walk a lap to celebrate their survivor status.



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Troop 136 Boy Scouts salute the cancer survivors during the Survivors Walk.

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